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JENKINS IS RELEASED FROM PUEBLA PRISON

Conflicting Reports Raise Doubt as to Whether He Was Freed Unconditionally as Result of U.S. Warning or Simply on Bail

SENATORS CONFER WITH

Find President in Touch With Recent Developments and Keen Enough to Form Judgment On Mexican Crisis, Which Executive Promises He Will Do Shortly

Washington, Dec. 5.-William O. Jenkins, the American consufar agent imprisoned at Puebla, Mexico, was released Thursday night. he thought the United States would

The American embassy in Mexico City reported his release in an take Mexico, replied: official dispatch received by the state department this afternoon and will. It's so contagious to us." almost at the same time news dispatches were received from Mexico City which said a check of \$500 had been deposited with the civil authorities at Puebla.

This difference in the two reports seems to raise some doubt as to whether Jenkins was released unconditionally on the diplomatic tive was reported to have a brain representations of the United States government, or whether he had lesion. been released on bail, as the Mexican authorities have contended he could be. The state department, however, took the view that Jenkins had been released on its diplomatic representations.

agent failed at Puebla, had been re-

leased. The advices left some doubt as

lieving somewhat the tease relations

Propped up in Bed, Wilson

talked of many features of the Mex-

ican tangle. With a right hand and

arm free above the bed cover, the sen-

and took up and read papers which

He was described as weak and ner

vous but it was said he fested about

promised within a few days to give

"He appeared to be a sick man,"

The other delegate of the commit-

"My opinion is that he has been a

The conference with the President.

decided to request yesterday after

Dramatic Turn to Conference

As the callers arrived, they were

Announcement of Jenkins' release.

House after the two senators had ar-

rived, and was communicated to Dr.

Grayson by Secretary Tumulty. Re-

turning to the sick room while Sena-

throughout the conference.

Jenkins had been set free.

Nebraska, said the President seemed

do about Mexico.

two weeks ago.

The discussion with the President

between the two governments.

Bail Reported Paid.

Every effort was made here today O. Jenkins, the American consular to check up on a cable report from Mexico City saying that according to to the circumstances, but the developa Puebla dispatch to a Mexico City ment was generally accepted as re newspaper Jenkins was released after J. Salter Hansen had deposited a \$500 check for bail. Officials of the state department said they had no information whatever concerning Hansen or the question of bail, and that they did at circles—the extent to which the been released on demand of this gov- performing the duties of the Pres- perfectly every word he said.

In some quarters, however, there sas a suggestion that there may have been a confusion of names, as Secretary Lansing announced that a disbatch from the American embassy and Third Assistant Secretary Matthew E. Hanna had been sent to Pusola in connection with representations ators said, he shook hands with them for release of Jenkins. Officials declared, however, that even if the were on the table beside him. rantes had been confused there was no information here to indicate that Hanna had put up bond, and in fact exaggerated reports of his illness and they expressed utmost assurance that

te had not done so. Reports from Jenkins since his arest and personal letters to his rela-But up a cent of bail in order to ob- cope with any question with which he ain his release. This fact was cited might have to deal. He appeared to y officials to support their contention me, ceratinly, in as good mental conhat the release of the consular agent dition as any man could be after being vas brought about by urgent diplo- ill for nine or ten weeks." natic representations made by this covernment and the resulting invesgation made by General Gonzalez, the was sent to investigate the facts greatly improved since he saw him n the case.

Strain Is Relieved.

News of the release of Jenkins was Senator Hitchcock "He has a pretty even varying interpretations in offi- good idea of the Mexican situation al and congressional circles. State and although he did not give a final inpartment officials had no comment decision on the subject, he indicated nore dessiled information, but Sena- were involved to warrant any hasty or Hitchcock and other Democrats action." a congress declared it seemed to repon relations with Mexico, and to ear out their position that the senate ichts.

A break in diplomatic relations. Mr. Wilson, they would be permitted Schator Hitchcock argued, might give to do so. An appointment accordarranza an excuse for setting aside ingly was arranged for 2:30. the coming presidential election and "tuming a dictatorship.

Senator Fall, and other Republicans. of they hoped that the outcome of met by Dr. Grayson and Mrs. Wilson, 'ne Jenkins incident meant that Car- who conducted them to the sick room. 13PZa had determined to adopt a new Asked how long they might remain. in nied out that other grievances still " sted. Much significance is attached 39 Senator Fall to the evidence re-Firding alleged radical propaganda by Mexicans in the United States and he 16 he would lay before the President "e photostatic copies of letters by Victican officials endorsing such a mpagn. One of these letters, he ಿಗೆ. was signed by President Car-

Washington, Dec. 5. - Two sensline delegated by the foreign relatiers committee to confer with Presi-Prevident by reason of his illness was 12 le to exercise his functions, left . he White House after a conference of gratitude at the news, and then Sena- of his cabinet and was doing an inthe quariers of an hour with him for Fall resumed his statement. He creaming amount of work daily. acturing that he was in touch with re-

extinue confronting the nation "to relations the President and his Senator Fall also gave the Presi- was desired to guard against tiring gregation, dug to bushels of coal go Which he is urking a break of diplo- vist propagands in this country. tailers were informed that William dent a e.g. of his resolution ask no him too much.

that diplomatic recognition of Carranza be withdrawn. This resolution now is before the foreign relations committee, which meets again Monday to act upon it. It was said the Presi-

dent expressed no final judgment regarding it, but indicated he would give his advice to the committee or to congress by the end of the week. When he returned to the capitol, Senator Fall was surrounded by his Republican colleagues, who sought news of the conference. He also maw Henry P. Fletcher, American ambas-

sador to Mexico, and sent to the White House an abstract of the result of the sub-committee's investigation. tonight, but decided not to do so for

Whole Conference Friendly.

Much of the substance of this abstract, it was said, was given to the President today by Senator Fall, who did most of the talking. The whole conference was declared to have been of the most friendly nature, the President closing it with a story about an Irishman who, when asked whether "I think we

At another point, when jests were being exchanged about the President's health, Mr. Wilson was said to have referred to the statement made in a letter by Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, that the execu-

President remarked," conference he hoped the Senator would be reassured, although might be disappointed."

Senator Fall gave a detailed ac- day. count of the White House visit. He took them up to the President's bedroom, where Mrs. Wilson shook hands with each senator.

"Then the President shook hands with each of us." Senator Fall continued. "He was lying in bed, flat on produced no definite conclusion as to Mexican relations, but it was regarded his back. His shoulders were propped up slightly. His bed was in a shaded everywhere as bearing on a aubject of endless speculation in congression- portion of the room. He greeted us there had expressed to their employers pleasantly and while his articulation not know Hansen. They stood on the long illness of the chief executive has seemed somewhat thick, during the was received from Richard J. Hopstatement that the consular agent had rendered him physically incapable of entire conference I could understand

> "He was covered up to the chin, to one side and slightly below him, near a table, and he frequently turned Confers With Two Senators his head to talk to me. He also reached over to the table seeral times to fire and cord wood. secure papers on it." Propped up in bed, the President

President Appeared Well

physical appearance, Senator Fall tion to occupy the coal fields. said he was "not an expert" but would not judge that the executive had lost any weight. He said that Senator Hitchcock opened the discussion by it would be almost murder to send in stating that he personally had nothing experienced men into the deep pits. to present but accompanied Senator Fall, who desired to submit some incongress his adice on what it should

care to fatigue him," said Mr. Fall. "I seizure of the mines. um as being most determined not to mentally siert and perfectly able to sketched, as rapidly as possible, the work done by our sub-committe and gave him, hastly, some of the reasons break off relations with Mexico.

> "I asked him if he had a copy of drizzling rain. my resolution, and he reached over on the table and picked up a copy. tee, Senator Hitchcock, Democrat of The President asked me if I would many questions and displayed a genvery sick man but is improving," said eral knowledge of conditions, recent as well as past. He indicated perfect comprehension of the points I was making.

"I told him that I desired to assure him in Mexican matters as far as I conscientously could. He picked up the copy of my resolution and asked. eve the strain that had been placed which the foreign relations committee I suppose you want to have me give some opinion on this?"

Secretary Lansing had told it that he "I said that was the purpose, and he and house should keep hands off un- had not seen his chief during the re- then asked if I would supply him with til the state department had had an cent Mexican negotiations, was quick- the written memorandum. He said pportunity to determine whether ly arranged this morning when the he was much interested and would arranza would heed its warning in two senators got in touch with the give it his careful attention. He didn't regard to American citizens and their White House. They were told that say when or how he would communiif they considered it urgent to see cate with us.

"The President seemed generally familiar with Mexican affairs but said he did not know the details."

Report Still Incomplete.

Mr Wilson according to Senator Fall, had an idea that the sub-committee's report was in readiness, and Mr. Fall explained that the inquiry Policy toward American interests, but the President's physician replied that probably would not be completed for he would leave that entirely to the several months and that a report was judgment of the two visitors. Mrs. improbable before next June. Wilson remained in the room

Asked directly if he was satisfied with the President's condition and his ability to handle the Mexican situait was said by those present, gave the tion. Senator Fall countered: conference its only dramatic turn i

"Do you mean his mental condi-The news was telephoned to the White tion?

"Tex. "Yes, sir," he replied, "entirely so tor Fall, one of the bitterest critics President had seemed in a very cheerof the administration's past policy to- ful mood and decidedly on the mend. ward Mexico, was in the midst of his His color was good, he said, and his "I Wilson on the Mexican crisis and argument for a diplomatic break. Dr. facial appearance normal. Although report whether in their opinion the Grayson informed the President that he had not seen Secretary Lansing since he became ill, the senator said. All of those present expressed Mr Wilson had seen other members, of the state

is chairman of a sub-committee. After the conference, Dr. Gravson for developments and, was mentally which has investigated the whole sub- said the visit apparently had done the ties commission operators and miners been shough to form judgment on the ject of Mexican relations and he told President good and that he seemed to announced they could see no immediately shough to form judgment on the ject of Mexican relations and he told President good and that he seemed to announced they could see no immediately the Fresident of much of the evidence, have enjoyed it. The physician add- are end to the strike In the midet of the conference, while turned up by the inquiry, especially ed that he had arranged for his, So stor Fall, Republican of New Mex. (regarding the alleged activity of patient to remain in hed for the con-Was outlining the evidence on Mexican officials in spreading Bolches because he had been up for Methodist Episcopal Church at House some time during the morning and it; tonis, Mo., with members of his con- regime in Russia"

TRAIN SERVICE **IS CURTAILED** TO SAVE COAL

gles Under Drastic Retrictions Imposed

Ordered on Duty to Occupy States Coal Fields

Chicago, Dec 5. - Virtually the enmake the best of more abnormal con- ca's two most notorious anarchists, ditions than prevailed during the war spent tonight at Ellis Island. They as a result of the drastic measures be- were surrendered to the immigration ing prescribed daily to counteract par- authorities at noon upon demand of tially the prolonged strike of miners in the bituminous coal fields.

Tonight the situation could be sumnarized as follows:

Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield indicated that coal production was inreasing over last wek.

Orders for further curtailment in train service were issued, with suspension for the first time in its history of the famous Twentieth Century Senator Fall, "that as a result of the Limited between New York and Chicago. Approximately 150 other spehe class in the eastern region also will be affected, beginning next Wednes-

New York city was included in the said Dr. Grayson received them and restricted area today when heat was to assassinate, was being buried in turned off in the subway, elevated and Pittsburgh. surface cars during rush hours, and in Theatre signs also were darkened.

Change in Attitude by Miners.

Reports from the Pittsburgh, Pa. district indicated that many miners a desire to resume work, while word kins, attorney general of Kansas, that he believed the coal diggers in that state would break away from the leadwith his right arm out. I sat a little ership of President Howat, of District No. 14 of the Mine Workers.

Texas was endeavoring to overcome

Oklahoma were Six counties in placed under military rule, and Gov-Asked regarding the President's the entire National Guard organiza Governor Lowden of Illinois

nounced that the state would make no effort to run the mines at present, as

Tennessee operators and minere have been called by Governor Roberts to meet in Knoxville Saturday to con-"I told the President that I didn't sider steps to end the strike without

Chicago Restrictions in Effect.

State operation of the Kansas au why I thought this government should face mines continued today with volunteers taking coal from 12 nits in t

While the general restrictions were ordered for Chicago yesterday, the full effect was not felt until today. give him a memorandum in writing The public utilities commission revised covering my statement, and I agreed his orders and beginning Monday reto send it to him at once. He asked tall stores will have their doors open only from noon until 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. on Saturday night. It was announced that a four-hour day might become necessary.

The mayor of Cheyenne, Wyo., or dered the domestic and industrial life make upon it in the absence of that too many serious considerations him of my desire to co-operate with of that city placed on a conservative

> Efforts in Michigan and Iowa to resume work in the mines were in vain, with the miners' representatives standing pat.

> Ten thousand idle miners in West Virginia were urged by a convention of delegates from sub-district No. 3 to accept the government's offer of a

14 per cent increase. The Southern regional director has ordered a general curtailment of passenger train service in the South, ef-

fective Tuesday. After a conference today with operators and miners' officials, Goernos Cox of Ohio declared that he considered the prospects for a settlement of the walk-out good. It was under stood that the executive proposed an increase to the miners of approximately 25 per cent. The conference

Soldiers to Coal Fields.

will convene again Monday.

Soldiers from Camp Lewis are enroute to the coal fields of Montana the United States within five years and for emergency purposes.

A majority of the union miners in Missouri today refused Governor Gardner's offer to return to work at Senator Hitchcock, who told the a 14 per cent increase and preparasame story of the conference, said the tions were being completed tonight to companied them on the boat to the put volunteer labor in the Barton county surface mines tomotres.

Members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association have begun a boycott of clothing, food, fuel and other necessities against the striking miners With the towns and cities in South-

ern Illinois affected today by the restrictions issued by the Public Utili-Sidelights in the situation were.

The Res. Bargis, pastor of the

TWO NOTORIOUS "REDS" AWAIT DEPORTATION IS

Emma Goldman Now at Ellis Island

For Pair, Which May Delay Their Departure

New York, Dec. 5. -- Alexander are country was struggling tonight to Berkman and Emma Goldman. Amerthe department of labor, to await deportation to Russia after preaching for 30 years.

Ordered deported for urging overthrow of the government by force, end of Manhattan to the immigration station at Ellis Island, where they will be held until a ship is available to send them to Russia, whence they came. Their liberty on bail expired when they were surrendered by their counsel at the demand of the depart-America came to an end while Henry Clay Frick, whom he once attempted

A stone's throw from the Statue of cabins on some of the ferryboats. Liberty, the most notorious anarchists in this country probably will spend their remaining days in the United States, of which Berkman never became a citizen

Attempts to Stay Deportation

While they were on their way to the sland, accompanied on the government's ferry boat by a few of their most devoted followers, their counsel, Harry Weinberger, was appearing before Federal Judge Mayer with a petition for writs of habeas corpus in a below. last effort to nullify the deportation are returnable Monday.

Weinberger said that he would insist that his clients be produced in Judge U. G. Weich of Edmeston and ernor Robertson has ordered on duty court before Judge Mayer, who sentenced them to two-year terms for oh- city, who also were returning from structing the draft law.

> ceedings would delay the departure of the two men who was conscious of Berkman and Miss Goldman for and able to talk to them. He was Waterman & Holmes, and later the

The habeas corpus petition was legal because the United States has not recognized the Bols'seviki.

Held at Ellis Island.

Goldman will be held at Ellis Island with 82 other radicals awaiting deportation. After they were surrenderd today, searched and inspected by doctors. Berkman was put in a room with seven ring-leaders of the recent hunger and silence strike against deportation hearings, while Miss Goldman was sent to the quarters of two girl anarchists who had participated in the hunger strike.

Miss Galdman's "farawell" message to her followers was:

"Love and comradeship to all liberal and revolutionary people. We expect to be called back to Soviet America."

"I am going to fight against deportation," declared Miss Goldman. "on the ground that I am a citizen. If I am deported it will affect thousands of foreign born American citizens. My deportation is a club to break the milltant labor movement."

They boarded the ferryboat at 11 o'clock. Miss Goldman wore gold rimmed spectacles and a set of furs over a tailored suit. Berkman wore a flowing black tie, a dark suit and heavy tortoise shell spectacles. Berkman also had several suit cases filled with clothing purchased in Brooklyn yesterday in anticipation of his depor-

Berkman Predicts Revolution in U. 8 Berkman predicted a revolution in

said he did not mind being deported so long as he was sent to Soviet Russia. Both Berkman and Miss Goldman appeared to be in a jovial frame of mind. Six young women who acisland kissed Miss Goldman repeatedly on the trip and also kissed Berkman the ante room of the administration at a meeting here tonight. Francis building on Ellis Island. Miss Goldman also predicted a rev-

clution in this country, but added that she would not call it a danger, but a working out of evolution and a bless-

"The great change will come," she said, "when the government takes 110lent action against those working for Philadelphia. Dec 5-Official an- some were struck by glass and were progress. The United States is new doing the tert things that the Char Broadway limited, the 20 hour train | Carloads of sand were used to exdid before the perpie c cribrew his on the Pennsylvania railroad between linguish the blue flames from escap-

had great faith in the American peo- conserve fuel.

Whole Country Strug- Alexander Berkman and In Motor Car Accident Near Milford Village at About 10 O'clock Last Evening When Automobile Skidded

indicated he might make this public MARTIAL LAW INVOKED THEIR COUNSEL ACTIVE Everett B. Holmes Slightly Injured

Entire Oklahoma National Guard Secures Writs of Habeas Corpus Two Attorneys Were Returning from Attend. ance at Trial of Sheldon Case at Cooperstown---City in Gloom

> Clarence E. Holmes esq., one of the best known of Otsego county's attorneys, was probably instantly killed and his nephew and business associate, Attorney Everett B. Holmes, was painfully but it is hoped not seriously injured last evening at about 10 o'clock, when the motor car in which they were returning from Cooperstown, where their doctrines in the United States they had been engaged all day in the trial of a case, skidded and shot up an embankment, finally overturning near the crest of the steep grade above the Jay Colburn farm, now known as the Cobb they were taken by ferry from the tip farm, nearly a mile north of the village of Milford. News of the shocking accident was received with universal expressions of deep regret in this city where both are well known and highly regarded.

> The two men were the sole occup ants of the car, the Overland roadster ment of labor. Berkman's career in No one saw the accident and the ed, moderately, when the car apparembankment at their right, overturning to their left upon the hard surbeneath the car. The first person to reach the scene was Harvey Bump, physical injuries of a serious charwho was driving a horse attached to acter. a buggy toward Milford. He was unable to extricate the unfortunate men and his cries for help aroused Henry P. Bradley, who lives just above the scene, and Charles Cobb, residing just

> They reached the spot at about the don, in which with Mr. Sheldon were his driver, Frank Kilpatrick, County Attorney Frank C. Huntington of this court, arrived. The Oneonta party as-There was no way of determining sisted by the others managed to lift tonight whether or not the legal pro- the front end and release the younger pulled through the frame of the windshield, the glass of which was The firm has a large clientele and it is pased upon the contention that Miss broken. He was curled about the Goldman is an American citizen by driving column, but was apparently and prosperous in the city. marriage, that the constitutional right not critically injured. They found of free speech has brought within the Ciarence E. was pinned under the Maude Antisdell. After her death he overturned car, on the hard roadway, married Miss Elizabeth Coons of Worthey may have made, and that depor- with his head free. The car was cester, who, with one daughter, Alice, tation to Soviet Russia would be il- lifted. It was at first thought that he survive him of his immediate family. showed signs of life, but when the The december was a member of the body was entirely free no traces of Oneonta lodge of Elks, and at the pulse or life could be found. Dr. Sea- Memorial services of that order to be ber, who reached the scene quickly, held on Sunday his eulogy will be Meanwhile, Berkman and Miss said that his life had been crushed given by Mayor A. E. Ceperley. out At this writing no details as to Further reference to the life of the

unofficially that his neck was broken. The body of the senior Mr. Holmes was carried to the home of Charles Cobb and later was taken in charge by driver was too overcome by the shock Undertaker O. C. McCrum and brought to be interviewed last evening. They to this city. Upon the advice of Dr. were moving, it is confidently believ- Seeber. Everett Holmes accompanied the Sheldon party to this city and was ently skidded upon the slippery and taken to the Windsor hotel, where he icy concrete surface and shot up the was attended by Drs. Marsh and Me-Menamin. While he is suffering severely from shock and grieving over tace of the road. Both were pinned the outcome of the accident it is not thought that he has sustained any

It was said about the Windsor hetel lours after the accident that the car had turned aside to pass another vehicle, horse-drawn, but this could not b**e ve**rified.

Attorney Clarence E. Holmes was widely and favorably known in all this section. His age was about 50 years He studied law in the office of the late Hon. H. D. Nelson in this city and later was for years associated with J. 8. Waterman under the firm name of Holmes & Waterman, with office at Worcester There he had many friends. Some years since he removed to this city and built a comfortable home on Maple street. He became a member of the firm of Gibbs, Holmes, firm became Gibbs, Holmes & Holmes considered one of the most successful

He married for his first wife, Miss

the exact nature of his bodily injuries deceased, with the funeral announceare available; although it is stated ment, will be given in Monday's issue.

Government to Contest Proceedings. Washington, Dec. 5. - The govern ment will contest the habeas corpus proceedings in New York instituted Blue Flames Leap High Above with the purpose of preventing the deportation of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, it was said today by Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration. He expressed confidence that it can sup nort its deportation order.

Mr. Caminetti at the same time made public a telegram he sent today to Harry Weinberger, counsel for the anarchists, in which he denied that the immigration bureau had ruled that it would permit the family of a deported alien to accompany, him.

"In answer to your question," said to Russia who had a family, sugges- Kenlon at \$75.900. tion of permitting family to accompany him would be considered if presented, but bureau did not decide pany deported alien. I have given this message to the press since you seem to have given out for publication an erroneous statement."

BAR ASSOCIATION NOMINATES. New York, Dec. 5.-Nathan L. Milier of Syracuse, former justice of the supreme court, was nominated to succood Henry W. Taft as president of the New York State Bar association

annual meeting will be held in this city January 15 and 17.

nouncement was made today that the taken to hospitals for treatment. New York and Chicago, will be dis-ling gas in the sewers. The sand wa

ple, especially the younger genera- N. Y. FRIGHTENED WHEN SEWER GAS EXPLODES

Pavement, Throwing Theatregoers into Panic.

New York, Dec. 5. - The White Light district was thrown into a panic, office buildings were shaken and damaged, and hundreds of windows in the neighborhood were shattered when a peries of sewer gas explosions tonight blew the tops off more than a score of manholes, sending blue flames leaping high above the pavement for the telegram, "the bureau stated that blocks. The damage in broken glass if you had a client ordered deported alone was estimated by Fire Chief

The explosion occurred as hundreds of theatre-goers were on their way to the question in advance and does not evening performances, and police resay it will permit family to accomthe frightened crowds. Electric power was cut off from all buildings within a radius of several blocks, ext

ing all lights. The biasts, which continued for nearly an hour, caused great confuplots in the district and many persons believed that an earthquake had ocgerred. In several places, wide

cracks appeared in the pavement. Shortly following the first explosion. the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden was balted when the M. Scott and Willard Bartlett of New fire department ordered the lights ex-Tork, Aiden Chester of Albany, and tinguished as a precautionary meas-William A. McDonald of Gloversville urs. The thousands of speciators filed were nominated vice president. The quietly from the building.

from erious injury as shattleted glass and materials from shaken buildings BROADWAY LAMITED SUSPENDED rained into the streets. Several per-

Many persons had narrow escapes

Miss Goldman declared that she continued December 19, in order to poured down the manholm until the

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Defendants Mute When Arraigned, Leaving Way Open For Motion to Quash Indictment

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 4. -Vith arrival here today of the vanroard of the army of attorneys expected to take part in the proceedings, there were indications of probable turns the legal battle may take when the 135 men indicted in connection with the alleged illegal nomination and election of Truman II. Newherry to the United States senate are brought to trial.

A motion for a senarate trial will be made on behalf of Christian A. Beck of Muskegon county, prosecuting attorney and one of the defendants, it was announced by his attorney Colon P. Campbell.

Another probable move by the defense was hinted at by State Senator Leonard Verdier, counsel for former State Treasurer O'Dell and State Senators Deland and Ryan, Mr. Verdier, in explaining the motive of so many reraigned, pointed out that by doing so the defendant waives no rights and leaves the way open for a motion to quash the indictment.

Senator Newberry was today addised that he will be admitted to \$10,-000 ball. The Senator, it is believed, will not come to Grand Rapids for arraignment until next Monday, the date set for the hearing. His brother, John S. Newberry, Paul H. King, Allen A. Templeton, and B. Frank Emery, all of Detroit, also will be asked to give \$5,000 down to \$1,000.

Twenty-five of those indicted apment today and pleaded not guilty or

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wear garments and furnishings; and Seventy-first, was estimated worth five also I will fent the store. This store millions and his art collection estiis known as the "New City Store," lo- mated at 30 millions, he is said to cated in the best business_section in have bequeathed to the city of New Sidney. The store is fitted out with York. During the homestead strike the most modern and up-to-date fix- he was attacked and dangerously tures, glass show-cases, wax models, etc. This is a great opportunity for a live-wire business man. Inquire of D. Melnick, Sidney, N. Y.

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Henry C. Frick, whose wealth is eson Fifth avenue, was a millionaire beseared in federal court for arraign- fore he was 30 through backing his judgment in buying coking coal lands when others sold out during the panic of '73. He formed a partnership with Sidney, consisting of ladies' ready-to- library, extending from Seventleth to \$22,400,000. wounded by an anarchist.

adve 1w GOVERNMENT'S SUGAR CONTROL SOON TO END

Attorney General Palmer Announces, However, That War On Profiteers Will Continue

Washington, Dec. 5. - The governnent will not attempt to control the distribution and sale of sugar after the Sugar Equalization Board is dissolved December 31.

Attorney General Palmer, in making this announcement asserted that as no funds had been provided by congress for carrying on the work of handling sugar, the department of justice would confine its efforts to the nishment of profiteers

In explaining the abandonment of the program for defeating the sugar shortage, Mr. Palmer said he had put the proposition up to congress as he lacked "both the power and the facilities" for obtaining tangible results. After officials had outlined plans for a continuance of the control under supervision of the department of justice, he said, the necessary funds and to the guests. Buy a box of "Stetsons" authority were not forthcoming.

Mr. Palmer's action was generally to pay more for the Cuban raw stock, class dealers. It also was believed to mean that sugar prices would soar. The department will continue to hunt down provithout control of the price at which the supplies come into this country. it is believed domestic consumers would be forced to pay high prices afer January 1.

URGE TREATY RATIFICATION. New York, Dec. 5. - President Wilson and the senate were asked in a resolution adopted by the New York Produce exchange today to "lay aside Don't wait until pains and aches partisan politics" and make every et- become incurable diseases. Avoid fort speedily to procure the two-thirds painful consequences by taking senate vote necessary to ratify the treaty. Ratification was asked in the name of common humanity and vital interests of the business world."

TRIO INDICTED FOR MURDER

Rochester, Dec. 4.—The December grand jury at its first session today. returned indictments of murder in the : first degree against John Fichera. husband of Sophie Fichera, who was found with her threat out in their home on November 17, and Cologero Lipani and Faul LeGiudice, accused of having killed the woman at her husband's instigation.

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WILD TRADING IN

Government's Decision to Abide by Court Decree in Oil Land Case, Causes Flurry

New York, Dec. 5 .- Announcement that the government had decided to abide by the decrees of the lower courts in one of the long-pending Southern Pacific oil land cases was the outstanding feature of today's professional and irregular stock market.

The news, which preceded the opening of the session, was followed by wild trading in Southern Pacific at an extreme rise of 14 points to 109, the convertible 5 per cent bonds rising 814 points and associated oil, a Southern Pacific property, 15 points.

Many other stocks were favorably influenced by the buildge in these insues, but the advance lost much of its force before noon, when exchange on London and Paris dropped to new points of discount.

During the intermediate period, the market drifted without definite trend, the collapse of exchange, fresh uncertainties in the threatened coal famine, and the Mexican crisis, provoking renewed pressure from the shorts.

Rallies of the last hour were featured by Motors and the principal food shares, reinforced almost at the end by the greater strength of United States Steel and violent advances in Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, the oils gaining 5 points each. while General Motors retrieved the better part of its severe loss.

Sales amounted to 1,050,000 shares. There was no material change in the easier local monetary situation. \$10,000 bond, it was announced. Ball timated by Wall street at between 150 but heavy exports of gold to South for the other defendants ranges from and 160 millions, and who died sud- and Central American points were acdenly at his home in New York city cepted by banking interests as prelude to an extensive outflow of the netal to those countries.

Bond dealers reported a better demand for investment issues, but this was not apparent in the dealings on Carnegie and was an associate of Cas- the exchange, where heavy transac-On account of entering in the manu- satt of the Pennsylvania and the late tions in Liberty and Victory bonds facturing business, I have decided to E. H. Harriman of the Union Pacific. were again showing irregularity. sell my established retail business at His home on the site of the old Lenox Total sales, par value, aggregated

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| Ducks | 30 |
| Turnips, bushel | 80 |
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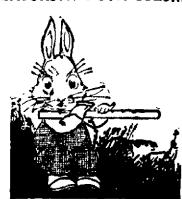
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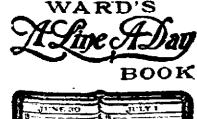
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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

LAURENS LEAFLET.

Cemetery Association to Meet Monday ---Real Estate Transfers.

Laurens, Dec. 5. - There will be a meeting of the Laurens Cemetery asin the cemetery be present,

Sale of Real Estate.

Mrs. A. Bailey has sold her house and lot or Main street to Jesse Ferguson and gives possession at once. Mrs. Bailey will hold an auction sale she will go to Oneonia and make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Moon. All regret to have Mrs. Bailey leave town.

William Hendrix, who recently sold his farm, has bought a house at Onethere Thursday.

Cantata Christmas Eve.

Laurens Methodist Episcopal church is spending a short time in town.will give a cantata at the church on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Darling are mov-Christmas evc.

Return to Nebraska.

who have been visiting her brothers favorable.

and friends in town for the past two trip for a lady in her 89th year.

Mrs. H. O. Kidder visited friends sociation Monday evening at the home at Oneonta last week. — Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. H. O. Kidder for the purpose W. H. Widger returned Wednesday of electing officers and other business. night from a visit in Binghamton, Let all officers and others interested Scranton, Pittston and Pleasant Mt. Pa., - William Ainslie of Johnson City visited friends in town last week. -Mrs. Lillian Green was in Onconta Thursday. - Word has been received from T. M. Strong, who went to California last spring, that he is in very por health. - Mrs. Welcome Parish. of her household furnishings SaturMrs. Harry Eusen, St. A. Bailey were Mrs. Harry Edson, Mrs. Fred Hand, in Oneonta Thursday.

SCHENEVUS.

Schenevus, Dec. 5 .- A regular meeting of Schenvus chapter, No. 138, O. onta Junction and moved his family E. S., will be held Tuesday evening. A literary and musical program is being arranged and refreshments will be served. All members are cordially The Sunday school scholars of the invited.-Miss Kellan of Binghamton ing from their farm to their house on Race street, - Mrs. Bresee, a nurse from Oneonta, is caring for Samuel Mrs. Caroline Howe and son, Lewis, E. Snedeker, whose condition is not

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

MAYWOOD GRANGE ELECTS.

G. R. Youngs Chosen Master of Sidncy Center Organization.

Sidney Center, Dec. 5 .- The annual following results: Master, G. R. hope for continued improvement. Youngs: overseer, A. C. Travis; lecturer, Mrs. G. R. Youngs; steward. Samson Traylor. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lukins, Jack Kelso and his daughter Rim and Harry Needles—the friends of Lincoln and Harry Needles—the friends of Lincoln amusing and often stern adventures.

Handmesser; treasurer, Mrs. M. W. Benedict: secretary, Mrs. A. M. Benedict: secretary, Mrs. A. M. A. M. Rutinber; assistant steward, Benedict; secretary, Mrs. A. M. We see thicago when it was a rude young village. We see America and its greatest man in the making. The vitals of American democracy are in this book.

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Pomona. Mrs. W. H. Benedict; Flura, Pomona, Mrs. W. H. Benedict; Flora, Mrs. Amanda Clark: L. A. S., Mrs Ross Griswold: organist, Mrs. C. W.

Cross Christmas Seal campaign, and refreshments were served. of personal letters to each family.

Enjoyable I. O. O. F. Event.

held its thirteenth anniversary and its West Oneonta, town of Oneonta, is The Re-Creation of Brian Kent, sweet held its thirteenth anniversary and its bad appealing in its pathos and vibrant with the local color of the mystic, enchanted Ozarke—The Shepherd of the Hills.

There was a large attendance of Odd The business will be continued by Mr. Country—marks the author's greatest advance in story telling charm. Price \$1.50.

Cellent program was enjoyed and an other families. The firm should be paid and who assembly the firm the firm should be paid and who assembly the firm the firm should be paid and who assembly the firm the firm should be paid and the firm the firm should be paid and the firm Fellows and their families. An ex- Lindgren to whom all accounts due oyster supper was served, which was sumes all the obligations of the above prices. followed by dancing.

Prize-Winning Poultry.

J. H. Vandervoort and son exhibited their Empire strain S. C. Anconas at the Richmond Hill Poultry show last week and won in a strong class, five three seconds and nine specials They have a large exhibit this week at the Utica show.

Rev. G. D. Merry of New Baltimore next Sunday.-The Woman's club will gift.

Mrs. Andrew Franklin. Miss Hopkins had been in very poor health for over a year and lately had been failing to such an extent that it was thought advisable by her many friends that she be taken to the home of Mrs. Franklin, which was done ten days ago. Every kindness and medical aid was

Zane Gray is a descendant of the famous Gray family of frontier origin. He was horn in Zanes tille. Ohio, attended the bigh school there and later graduated from the inversity of l'emissivania. He always practicel outdoor sports to school or routine, and has played amateur, college and trofessional baseball. Much of the marking of the West, Mr. Grey divides his extensive travel in out-of-the-way places of the West. Mr. Grey divides his time between the Great West and his residence in the East.

Every kindness and medical aid was done, but she gradually grew worse until the end.

Deceased was 56 years of age and had been a life long resident of the town, she having been a clerk for many years in the insurance office of Herbert Pitcher and upon his death continued with Stoddart & Son, who bought the business. Much respected and loved by her friends and neighbors, she will be greatly missed in her little circle where she did many deeds of kindness. Her only near relatives are cousins.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin. at S o'clock. Rev. O. C. Teachout, pastor of the Baptist church, of which she had long been a faithful member. wil conduct the service.

Hogeboom & DeGraff More Machinery

Hogeboom and DeGraff having empleted their contract and finished the Hamden state read, are moving their machinery to Ulster county. where they have a contract awaiting them and which they will commence as soon as the weather permits.

Moving Steam Sax Mill.

Vandermark & Austin, who recently cought the Charles Wilcox farm in Meredith, are moving their mill and machinery to that farm preparatory to cutting the timber.

Personals.

Mrs. Frank Fartington went to New York city Wednesday morning, where she will be the guest of Mrs. H. W. Cannon for a week. - Clayton, the Booksellers and Stationers little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Sprague, who has been dangerously sick for over two weks, is now on the hereby announces that the last chance road to recovery. - James K. Pen-

EAST MEREDITH.

East Meredith, Dec. 5 .- Rev. A. M. Forrester will preach in the First Presbyterian church next Sunday at 11 o'clock .- Mr, and Mrs, Ralph Henderson of Onconta were Sunday guests of J. I. Roberts .- Mrs. Ester Sexsmith visited at the home of H. H. Mitchell in Oneonta Thanksgiving .- Mrs. Willard Utter and Mrs. W. S. Flowers is worthy of the consideration of all were Oneonta shoppers Thursday.-The monthly business meeting of the H. W. Dewey has been appointed Ladies' Aid society was held Wedneschairman for this village of the Red day with Mrs. M. J. Tobey. Delicious

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing be-Maywood lodge, No. 904, I. O. O. F., Lindgren in the garage business at named firm.

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The Most Popular

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COUNTY POMONA GRANGE.

nicipal Hall Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Otsego County Pomona grange elli hold its annual session in the months, left for their home in Hum-nesday, Dec. 9 and 10. The first day boldt, Neb., Thursday night. Quite a will be devoted to reports from subproblems, qquestion box and officers' reports. Tuesday evening an open ses-

Municipal hall on Tuesday and Wed- prison, is to visit Middlefield and speak ordinate granges, discussion of rural chaplain has had a wonderful expersion will be held, after which the fifth that section who can possibly do so degree will be conferred upon a class should attend. It is not often that a of candidates. Wednesday will be devoted to election of officers end delegates to the state grange, and other routine business. Following is a program as far as prepared: Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.

Grange called to order. Committees appointed. Reports presented. Recess until 1:30 p. m.

Officers' reports. Question box. Discussion.

Evening Session, 8 P. M. Address of welcome.

Tuesday, 1:30 P. W

Response. Orchestra selection.

Recitation. Lecture-"The Mexican Situation." Orchestra selection. Reading.

Violin solo. Initiation in fifth degree.

Wednesday, 9:30 A. M Election of officers.

Wednesday, 1:30 P. M. Selection of delegates.

Activities.

Uneonta lodge, No. 358, L. O. O. M. field, who has been confined to his go into effect closes on Dec. 31, 1919. home for a number of weeks, has Present rates are \$3 application fee, A Man for the Ages is a great character election of officers of Maywood grange of American life full of the humor occurred Tuesday evening with the past week and his many friends will month, payable quarterly in advance. The benefits to members are \$7 per week for 13 weeks sick benefit, and \$100 funeral benefit. To the widows and orphans of deceased members Mooseheart opens its arms. There are now 749 orphan children and 52 3 widowed mothers there. All respectable white males between 21 and 50 years are eligible to membership. This order is not a class organization, but its motto-Purity, Aid and Progressgood citizens. After Jan. 1, 1920, the dues will be \$20 initiation and application fees. Join now and be a booster in the greatest fraternal order on earth.

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COUNTY AND CITY MATTERS The Mud Tax and the Farmer.

The assertion recently made that the heaviest tax which the farmer has to pay is the mud tax is coming more and more to be recognized and acknowledged. By it is meant the added expense which comes to him whenever he finds necessity, either for business or pleasure, with his family or a load of hay or grain or potatoes or pork or other farm products, of coming to town or city. The weight which can be transported is one feature, since certainly there is advantage in time and labor when two trips will draw as much as three draw now. Another is the damage done to wagon or auto, or even the faster wearing out of the team if from Europe, there is no question of horse-propelled vehicles are used. Take them together and in the course of the year, lost time and vehicle re-Fairs or replacement Make a pretty substantial mud tax.

How It Can Be Reduced.

One method whereby to a large extent this annual drain on the resourcas of the farmer can be reduced is unquestionably by means of better supervisors it is proposed to construct. The main arteries of travel the principal valleys have or will eventually be taken care of by the the less are vital to the farmers re- long period of service, and more than siding along their course. These all his unusual business ability and roads, not all at once, but a few miles extensive and accurate knowledge of through them to the state highways, house

dollars on the thousand paid each year will supply these roads, not all at once, but in the course of a dozen years, and in the meantime the in-

have better roads. The accomplish- commission and in politics a Demo- faction to all for 17 years and one extracts. ment of this is confidently looked for.

of the joint Farm Bureau and Home experience and judgment." was reported in thes columns yester-It was her purpose to call to leading figure. mind the fact that the one underpaid person in the rural districts was the woman of the household, who labored longer hours than anybody else, had, what with the care of the home the important one of the care of the children, and in fact had less than any one else of recreation, and often practically nothing in the way of monetary compensation therefor. It was such to demand also her rights in other umns. ways than the suffrage.

And From Another Viewpoint.

the farmer has for his work most of and to a fine of \$300, with 100 addi- at 3 Huntington avenue, to Anna E. the modern improvements such things tional days in jail in case the fine was Maginley, who is at present occupyas the tractor, the sulky plow, the not paid. mowing machine and the reaper and . binder, hay rake and barn fork, the in Jail for some time, and who was sile cutter, the hay carrier and other charged with breaking into a freight conveniences on his farm and in his stables, the house is often the last thing thought of. There are plenty of things which could be second as things which could be secured to lighten the labor of the housewife, power washing machines, dish washers, running hot and cold water, bath Fooms and practically all the modern with a wide range of selection of apconveniences, furnaces and often electric lights.

If the wife yearns, therefore for city or village, often it is not from desire to become part of a larger community but rather from knowledge that her high-class gasoline for winter use. sister or cousin in the town has work and also life made easier for her in many ways that she has not herself been able to attrain. Keeping the best people on the farm should not be so characterize choice Klipnockie coffee. very difficult if the conveniences of "the glad drink." city life should be, as often they can. brought to the country.

Officers of St. James' Society,

At a meeting of the congregation of Nice pleasant front room with elecchurch, held recently, S. S. Matteson 724-W. The re-elected warden for a period of two years and L. D. Van Woert, Wil- Wanted-One hundred gallons or H. Lysch and Earle W. Anibal maple syrup. Palmer's grocery. a for a torm of three years.

FAIRCHILD FOR CONGRESS

NUMEROUS FRIENDS IN DISTRICT ACTIVELY URGE RENOMINA-TION OF FORMER REP-RESENTATIVE.

Conceded Ability, Long Experience and Excellent Judgment Make Him Logical Candidate - Otsego and Other Counties Would Give Hearty Support Should He Decide to Make Canvass - Congressman IIII Announces That He Will Not Be Candidate.

The announcement which was made by Hon. William H. Hill on Thursday to the effect that he would not be a candidate for the nomination for United States senator, was followed yesterday by a second statement, that he would ratire from congress at the end of his present term. It is understood that this decision was based on the fact that he has large personal interests at Johnson City requiring his attention, and that he believes that his usefulness and personal comfort will be hest subserved by remaining at

The above announcement by Mr. Hill has already resulted in a movement on the part of many friends of Hon. George W. Fairchild looking to his renomination, should be consent after due deliberation again to be a candidate. While no definite statement could be obtained last evening from Mr. Fairchild, who is making a good recovery from an illness which he suffered prior to his recent return the hearty support which he would receive should he enter the field. Not alone in Otsego, but in Chenango, Delaware and Broome counties, where he is not less well known than at home, leading Republicans have already requested him to make the canvass, assuring him zealous support should he consent to do so.

The record of Mr. Fairchild during the long period of his service would roads, such as by the resolution yes. amply justify him in asking again the terday introduced in the board of support of his constituents. Not only on the floor of the house has he done excellent work, but on many of the between the larger towns and along important committees, one of them that of Ways and Means, the most important of all, and on which he magnificent system of state high- served during the whole period of the ways. But there are many laterals World War, being thereon the rankof sufficient importance to become ing Republican. On this committee

lieved that it will meet the approval is shown in the remarkable letter charge of the work. of the board of supervisors. A few written last summer by Secretary Mcsimilar character was by remarkable for 12 years. He has also acted as sportsmen's clubs are represented. We are out to make Otsego the best coicidence received by Mr. Fairchild county treasurer for two terms, and county in the state to live in. One yesterday from Judge McCloud, who as postmaster in the village of Morris, crat and who regrets that our fellow month. He will retain his residence townsman is not in congress now, "to in Morris. leaven Congressional thought and ac-There was no feature of the meeting tion by the abundance of your ripe

Economics clubs in Oneonta Thursday What Mr. Fairchild's own decision of more importance than the address will be is not known, but nothing more a meeting at the home of Leila Butts. of Dr. Ruby Green Smith, which at fortunate could happen to district and some but after all of inadequate length nation than his return to the house time officers were elected for the comin which he was for twelve years a ing year. Those elected were:

IN THE COUNTY COURT.

Sheldon Jury Disagrees-Walling and Swanson Sentenced, At Cooperstown, at 9 o'clock last

evening, the jury in the case of H. W. Sheldon of Oneonta vs. the Ameri- Mina Hill, Mabet Horton, Edith can Express Railway company, an ac- Jones. Missionary committee. Mildan address as could not fall to set tion to recover injuries for a carload red Horton, Erma Bradley, Daisy farmers a-thinking, and perhaps would of horses injured in transit, came in Horton, Irena Decker. give them a different angle when they and after announcing that there was bemoan the fact that women more no possibility of agreement, was disoften perhaps than men are anxious charged. The attorneys for the plainto exchange country for city life. It tiff were: Gibbs, Holmes & Holmes: and games. All attending reported a is not a pleasant or profitable thing and after the jury was discharged to toll more hours than anybody else. Clarence E Holmes and Everett D. accept as great or greater responsibil. Holmes started for Opeonta by autoity and get nothing much for it either and later were the victims of the in the way of money or of vacation tragic accident near Milford in which ing by Dr. Russell in the First Presperiods for rest or recreation. Woman, the former was killed. A more com- byterian church on India-Its Past who now votes, is coming, and rightly, plete account appears in other col- Greatness; Its Present Unrest: Its

On Thursday. Bert Walling, who Christianity. had been convicted of the illegal possession and sale of liquors, was sent-Nor is there any doubt that, while enced to 60 days in the county jail

> Benjamin Swanson, who has been and not more than two years.

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SUPERVISOR SHAW RESIGNS.

Morris Member of Board Accepts Po- Experience of Season Convinces State sition with State Comptroller,

John W. Shaw jr. has tendered to elected last November.

each year, it is proposed to construct the important financial problems of action is taken at this time because with the end in view that within a the nation made him of greatest serv- he has under contemplation the post tions requesting the legislature to re-

West End Philathea Class Elects. The Junior Philathea class of the West End Baptist Sunday school held

President-Ruth Beebe. Vice President-Leila Butts. Secretary-Florence Jones. Assistant Secretary - Mildred Hor-

Treasurer-Mabel Horton.

The following committees were also elected; social, Edith Jaycox,

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After one season of experience. the town board of Morris his resigna- during which there was greater

tion as supervisor of that town, to slaughter of deer, and particularly of take effect December 5. The resigna- does, than ever before in the state of tion covers not only the present term | New York, the State Fish, Game and but the two-years' term commencing Forest league, now in session at Syraparts of the state system, which none his wide experience, gained during his January 1; 1920, to which he was cuse, is convinced that a continuance of thepresent plan will in a few years 1 Mr. Shaw states that although the more result in the absolute exterminamatter was not definitely settled, his tion of the deer in the Adirondacks.

reasonable interval of time every ice; and it is known that leading of auditor in the income tax bureau of peal the doe-killing law and to limit farm, if not upon, will at least be in statesmen of both parties would weleasy access to these town roads and come him again to the floor of the bany. On Wednesday he received instructions to report to the comptroller, that it will open November 1, for Evidence of this outside the party who under the income tax laws is es- thirty days, instead of having the provement association, and it is be- which so worthily he has represented tablishing a corps of auditors to have month of October the open season as While Mr. Shaw's action will come offered urging that the bass season Adoo, and which at that time was as a surprise in the county and in his open July 1, instead of June 15. Anwidely printed throughout the dis- home town, all will rejoice in this rec- other resolution will declare it the trict and country as an unusual tri- ognitnon of the ability of one of the wish of the league that steps be taken bute from an opponent in politics who best qualified men who has ever sat to preserve and renew forest areas of creased value of farm property will none the less recognized his useful- in the county legislature, where he the state. Nearly thirty of thirty-five perceptibly reduce the tax levy for ness to the nation A second letter of has represented the town of Morris hunting clubs, fishing associations and

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ternoon at Onconta Theatre.

Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock

he annual Memorial services of One-

onta lodge, No. 1312, B. P. O. E., will

as usual there has been a demand for

seats, indicating that not only will the

resident membership be present, prac-

tically in its entirely, but that many

vell as numerous friends of members

Past Exalted Ruler Van Wie today.

CHARLES JENNINGS MEMORIAD.

Tablet Is Dedicated For Deceased Sol-

dier at Afton Episcopal Church.

memorial tablet to Charles S. Jen-

fings of Afton and Oneonta was dedi-

cated. The tablet was provided by

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jennings of this

city, his parents, and friends, Pri-

vate Jennings passed away during the

influenza epidemic at one of the Unit-

The tablet is a solid oak shield let-

tered with the creed, "I believe in

his signature and the year he died,

1918. Oak seemed symbolical of the

strength of youth in the life he dedi-

cated to his country.
In connection with the memorial

services, Lu B. Cake, Afton's well-

known poet, offered the following

In Flanders' field when popples bloom,

Here flowers will grow around a temb,

He dies not, though in death he falls

Whose "I believe" outlives farewells.

Meetings Today.

ing at 7 o'clock. Election of officers,

Meetings Sunday.

ing at 'I o'clock. Installation of of-

Going Up Fool Hill.

have stopped a lot of people before

best interests of Oneonta and its people and with no uneven gain or ad-

rantage to any one man or clique of

men. Hoping that this little plain and

true statement will make so-called

thinking people see the hole in the

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Mary," and, "Waiting," from "Listen

N. Van Wie.

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It is urgently requested that each

All members urged to be present.

order of the president.

ficers. Secretary.

Regular meeting of Ch

Regular meeting Oneonta Typo-

To tell a world-war soldier's fate,

The same sad story to relate.

Upon the Living Church's wail,

A fadeless witness tablet tells.

ed States army camps.

word tribute:

of the organization.

'God is Love."

tractive Picture Program.

e held at the Oneonta theatre and ances on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 16, one-half of the receipts to go to the Actors' Fund of America and establish that worthy fund upon ion-residents will be in attendance as a permanent and secure basis and assure the perpetuation of the home for the destitute and superannuated ac-The program will be impressive. It tors.

Oneontans, in common with other has been arranged with painstaking attention to details by Edward M. citizens, cannot but recall and with Ronan, the exalted ruler. The Mem- keenest pride and gratification the orial address will be delivered by Rev. spirit and manner in which the members of that profession responded Dr. Johns of the First Methodist church. The musical program will be when the nation was in peril, many n charge of James Keeton, jr. as dir- of them devoting all their time to proector and the Elks' Male Choir will moting the sale of Liberty bonds, while participate; the numbers including hundreds of them left lucrative posi-"The Lost Chord," tions and went across to provide Lead Kindly Light" and "Ten Thouamusement and recreation for the sand Times Ten Thousand." The Elks' boys at the front, receiving either no Male Quartet will sing "The Vacant remuneration or the dollar a day Chair," while "There is a Blessed which permitted their being transport-Home" and "Blessed Are the Departed across the water for the purpose. ed" will be rendered with solo, duet Their heroism. often giving their plays under shell fire and always con-Members of the order desiring to tributing to the pleasure of the solecure tickets for friends may still dier boys, affording one of the brightecure a limited number by applying est chapters in the history of America to either Exalted Ruler Ronan or in the war.

Throughout the country the cities are providing in some way for the quota asked of them to create a modest Actors' fund. This city has been asked to provide \$200 and that certainly is a reasonable sum. All who The first Sunday in Advent was aphave considered the project deem it propriately observed at the Afton a worthy one and think the city

Episcopal church last Sunday when a should respond. Accordingly Manager Moore will ar range one of his best programs, securing some special films for the day local talent and the tickets will be so that all will get their money's tributing a bit toward the fund and God, etc." under which is inscribed helping to keep Oneonta to the fore in all worthy projects. Further announcement of the program to be given will be made in later issues. Meanwhile it would be an excellent idea for those so inclined to be planning some theatre parties and the like

and two in the evening. COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE.

that the theatre be filled at the three

performances one in the afternoon

To Meet at the Municipal Building This Afternoon at 2 O'clock.

The annual meeting of the Otsego County Dairymen's league is to be held at the Municipal building in this city this afternoon at 2 o'clock and a large attendance of the officers of the various leagues throughout the county is graphical union, No. 135, this evenanticipated. Officers of the county league are to be elected for the coming year and various matters of interest to league members will be discussed. It is hoped that all of the member of the Baracca class of the delegates recently elected to the coming convention of the league in Jersey First Baptist church meet at the City will be present and it is not imchurch at 10:15 Sunday morning, by probable that matters to be considerat that gathering will be debated ision, No. 45, O. R. C., Sunday even- at the meeting today.

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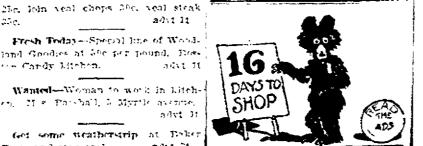
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GRAND OPERA AT HIGH SCHOOD. **BENIFIT FOR ACTOR'S FUND**

To Be Given at Onconta Theatre Tuesday Evening, Dec. 16. with Local Musicians Appearing and At-

Henry Fleck of New York city and the unique concert company, includ-At the request of the local commitee recently named by Daniel Fron- ing both orchestra and soloists, which man and consisting of Hon. Charles he conducted in a tour through the Oneonta Normal and High School Smith, E. W. Elmore, Edward M. state in the interest of the Liberty Ronan, J. F. Thompson, Mayor A. E. Loan. The program rendered under High school auditorium. There was Ceperley and H. W. Lee, Manager Ed. his auspicies at the High school in not a vacant seat in the house, every R. Moore of the Oneonta theatre has February, 1918, was in a class by ticket having been sold early in the consented to give benefit perform- itself.

> cember 17. No scenery or costumes will be been chosen because of their ability to familiar scenes and music will be enacted as done in Grand opera. The part of Leonora, the heroine,

artist who studied in Italy and made her debute in "II Trovatore" at the La Scala opera house in the role of vein were followed by two Italian Leonora, She was with the Scotti Opera company for two years, and then with the Gallo company up to in New York, making one tour in con-

This splendid concert is to be given inder the auspices of the High School Athletic association. Single admission, 50 cents; balcony, 75 cents.

Health Lectures Close.

department, closed his lectures on by Miss Caverly. venereal diseases last evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall with a plain talk to noble presentation of Verdi's "Misergood attendance and all the men list- We Meet Again," by the company. Aland arrangements will be made for ened with interest to the address, some musical numbers by the best of which was illustrated by slides. The ficiently varied to suit every taste, and opinion has been expressed that Dr. of merit sufficient to gratify the critpriced at the popular sum of 25 cents Guerard's visit here has been of much ical. benefit in many cases. His associate, worth and at the same time be con- Dr. Croff, lectured to women on Wed-

La France White Ivory.

moderate. At Slade's Drug store. advt 2t-s-w Saunders.

SECOND CONCERT OF COURSE

Entertainment by American Concert Athletic Association Guarantees Gala Grand Quartet Pleases Large Audience-Every Seat Filled and Ev-Many Oneontans will recall Dr. errbody Delighted - Clever Miss Caverly is Entertainer.

The second entertainment of the course was held last evening at the day, and even for those who took their Dr. Fleck, whose connection with chances later that some subscribers the American Art Education society would not appear there were scant acof New York city is well-known to all commodations in chans placed in the of our local music lovers will bring a lobby. Altogether there is evidence quartette of Grand Opera singers of a-plenty that the course for 1919-20 the first magnitude to the Onconta will be the most successful ever given High school, Wednesday evening, De- alike in attendance and in the quality of the entertainments.

The program last evening was given used, but the plot will be developed by the American Concert Grand Quarby a speaker and the scenes and tet, composed of four singers of ex music illustrated by artists who have ceptional merit-Arthur Myers, 1st tenor; Clifford Whitcomb, 2nd tenor; interpret and sing the roles of "II Henry Kelly, 1st bass, and L. McAdam Trovatore," which is the opera to be 2nd bass, with Miss Mildred Caverly given at the High school. The doubling very satisfactorily as reader and accompanist.

The program began with the tri umphal march from the opera of will be in the hands of Miss Margaret Aida by the company, wherein the George, soprano, a young Canadlan power and range of the four voices was shown to fine advantage. Other numbers in sentimental and humorous duets, the first from the Barber of Sevilie and the other, "Sole Mia," by Messrs. Kelly and Myers. Mr. Mcthis year, when she decided to remain and volume of tone, followed with Adam, a basso of remarkable range "Jolly Old Rover," and "Old Black Joe," which as transposed for him was sung a full half octave below this

song as usually presented. Other excellent, varied song groups were presented by Messrs. Myers and Whitcomb, and the various musical numbers were very pleasantly interspersed by the Dr. Guerard, of the state health readingsl, mostly in humorous vein

The concluding numbers were a men and young men. There was a cie," and an appropriate finale, "Till together the entertainment was suf-

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will reside few days. "Alfred university is distinctive in in Hon, where the groom holds a that since its foundation eighty-three good position in the Remington plant. Colwell Davis, president of the college, plant at Cooperstown. At one time | Mass, in a letter to the committee. "Not she resided in Oneonta and was emonly are poor boys welcome, they are ployed at the Wilber National bank. whom business errands had called to

Andrus-Preast.

ton they will go to Horseheads, where they will make their future residence.

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spent Friday in Albany on business.

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parents for a few days.

relatives over the week-end.

turned home Friday.

ile, who had been visiting at the he consented to serve a Business cated home of Mrs. Sanford Sheppard, Oneonta Plains, returned home Finday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McFee and gether with something in the way of Dear Mrs. Patrick. daughter, Mrs. Neal Morton, of Cher- entertainment provided if they so de-

y Valley, are guests at the home of shed. and Miss Lulu Gransbury, 25 Burnside which some hundred of his friends- from which she recovered. for a one million dollar endowment age, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. S. avenue, left Friday for Albany and all that the dining room could accom-Waterwhet to visit relatives for a few modate without congestion - were

> days. Mrs. William Nalley, 67 River Carr. 8 Baker street, left finelay for way. True to his reputation, Mr. Binghamton to visit relatives for a Swart served a dinner of surpassing

visiting at the home of L. E. Parishyears ago, it has maintained a policy Miss Blowers is well-known in this 47 Fairview street, and other triends of catering particularly to the student vicinity, having been for some time and relatives in this city, returned of moderate means," said Dr. Boothe past a valued employe of the Crist Friday to her home in Pittsfield,

> Judge Lynn J. Arnold of Albany, Both young people are highly re- Cooperstown earlier in the week, was spected by all who know them and in the city yesterday enroute to Albusiness section.

> Miss E. Louise Hinds of Richfield Mrs. Cora M. Preast of this city were lighted the banqueters at the Wind-Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley officiating. Af- and at the annual meeting of the ter a brief wedding trip to Bingham- Farm Burcau on Friday, was the guest while in the city of Cashier and Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet.

DEATHS.

Richard M. Hunter.

Richard M. Hunter, a native of ident of Esperance, until a few years since, when he removed to Oneonta, yesterday at the home of Mrs.- Jessie Os daughter, trander, at 41 Cedar street, where he had been residing of late. He was found dead in bed at about \$ o'clock. He had been in failing health for two years and more. The funeral services will be held on Sunday at 9:30 o'clock from the house, with Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell conducting the service. The funeral party will leave for Esperance on the 1:15 a. m. train of that day, where interment will be

Surviving the deceased are the widcompany here; John Hunter, agent for Ernest Bolton at the piano, the latter the West Shore railroad at South Beth- kindly donated by W. W. Howland, lehem: Wiley Hunter, also of South the Chestnut street music dealer. Bethlehem, and Mrs. Jessie Ostrander at 41 Cedar street, this city. His age

Buckwheat Grain.

elevator, if grain is clean and sound, low," which was sung with a vim.

ern and Southern Asia."

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Men's Dinner, at which his friends

seated, all of whom found keenest satisfaction in the event, none having excellent which came on piping hot creditable. The menu was an elaborate one that permitted of no profit at the modest page named by Mr. Swart himself and one which in the cating was most satisfying to all. Even to the sponge cake served with "brew," and it was surpassingly good, he glad to hear from the mother. His Following the feasting, cigars, "Doyle's Ten," and cigarettes were passed. Major Ceperley, who pre-

sided, then made a brief speech in Ernest J. Andrus of Horseheads and Springs, the talented reader who de- which he said that he could not break faith with the guest of honor, united in marriage yesterday after- sor hotel last evening at the dinner but in a sentence or two said that noon, at the First Baptist parsonage, given by the friends of B. E. Swart those present would be pleased to with keenest appreciation the untiring efforts made to care for the traveling the first time on Sunday evening when tions here, of the record of the house during his ownership as free from be of use along educational lines and stain or discolor and of the esteem and can be made especially effective in inregard in which Mr. Swart is held by structing the young, especially relative Scholarie county, and life long res- a wide circle of friends. Others may to the great missionary work of the come and go, but he keeps on in the even tenor of his way conducting a Sunday school work and with the first class hotel and catering successfully to a large and increasing clientele which includes many of the traveling salesmen who, true to an old associate and an old friend, are stead-

> fast in loyalty to the Windsor. During the dinner many songs wer ating Mine Host Swart, Mayor Ceperley and W. A. Kelly, presented by L. L. Gardner, appeared and after some discordant chords rendered a fine seow and five children: Harry M. Hunt- lection. They were thrice recalled. er, day ticket agent for the D. & H. Jerry Wilson led in the songs with

> Following the brief remarks of the and Mrs. Ira Benedict, both residing Mayor, there was thrown upon the screen an interesting collection of views of "Old Oneonta," together with some or more recent date, including .e of Mr. Swart snapped in front of Morris Brothers would like 800 the hotel, which was greeted with apbushels of buckwheat grain. Will plause and spontaneously the throng pay \$2.75 per cwt., delivered at their struck up "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-

Clarence Hammond, manager of the dining room at the Carlton a -On Sunday evening, December 7. Binghamton, a long time friend of there will be a stereopticon lecture by Mr. Swart, who came to attend the the paster, Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns, in dinner, was then called upon to voice the First Methodist Episcopal church, the feelings of the hotel men of the The subject will be "A Visit to East- state. He spoke happily of Mr. Swart advt St and of the regard in which he is held lor the hotel men and the commercial printing trade. Must be 16 years of present to drink to the health of ace and have fair education. Apply "Rest Ever" Swart, which was done

with enthusiasm. Miss Louise Hinds of Richfield Ira S. Sweet, practical bonsetter, at Springs, the talented reader, was be Windsor, Oneonia, Jan. 1: Eagle, they appeared and the throng was the Windsor, Oneonia, Jan. 1: Eagle, then announced and the throng was advt tf keenly enjoying her clever selections Wanted-Ad compositor, also line, when intelligence reached the assembtype operate., on The Star. \$29.50 per lage of the motor car accident in advt if which Clarence E. Holmes esq., a elative of Mr. Swart, lost his life, to hich reference is made elsewhere. Mayor Ceperley at once announced 🛣 he sad news and before dismissing the throng voiced the deepest sympathy that would be felt for the stricken family. It was a sad ending 🕃 for what would otherwise have been of the happiest of occasions.

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After wanting at the station for

The letter she carried read as folwho wished might gather and dine to- lows:

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Mr. Higgins drew from the girl that her father was dead but that her mo-Mrs. Frank C. Pansh, who had been and was served in a manner most badly treated at the industrial home. and exhibited a scar over her nose, the ice cream it was the Windsor she was a bright coungster, he would

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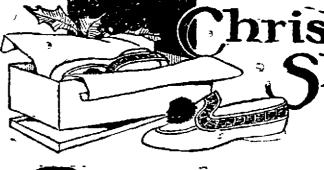
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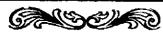
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57,000. 102 acres nearly level land, see many stone, comfortable set buildings, two miles from large village and railrond, timber enough to pay for it, at \$1,000. About 80 acres with first class set buildings, close to this city, with 14 cows, set farming tools, \$30,500, 120 acres with good set buildings, close to this city, with 14 cows, set farming tools, \$20,500, 120 acres with good set buildings, 28 prims cows, half fresh or will be soon, 28 prims cows, half fresh or will be soon, 28 prims cows, half fresh or will be soon, 29 prims cows, half fresh or will be soon, 28 prims cows, half fresh or will be soon, 29 prims cows, half fresh or will be soon, 29 prims cows, so half fresh and railroad, ievel read, \$10,500. 130 acres, lays well and not many stone, good set buildings, by side of railroad and milk station, il cows, will seep 20 cows, some hay and few tools, \$7,700. A wary fine farm with first class set buildings, on macadam road a few miles from this sit, 30,000. Other farms and poultry places. Charles N. Murdock, T Ford arenue, One-outs, N. Y.

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FOR SALE Seven-room house with toller, six minutes' walk from post office, \$2,000, Seven-room house and toller, just off Sprace street, \$4,700, Seven-room house with svery modern improvement, six minutes' walk from business section Main street, \$3,100, Seven-room house with bath, large lot, on paved section Eliver street, \$3,100, Eight-room house with modern linguages, the lot, bard, East End, \$3,100, Two-family house, close in, with all modern improvements, of extra good quality, \$7,000, Eight-room house, West End, all improvements, \$3,100, New bungalow, West End, all improvements, \$3,500, New bungalow, New Yest End, all improvements, \$3,500, N

FOR SALE-Forty cords mixed wood. Phone 352, Hay's grocery.

FOR SALE-Velvet chemilie portiers; also lady's black coat. 15 Columbia street. FOR SALE—Dandy new place at West End. all improvements, iarge tot, \$4000. Three lots 692180, with barn and large henbouse near West End Ave. all \$1200, 18acre farm, one mile from city on state road. All kinds of farm and city property. 'Phone 163-J. A. C. Lewis, 9 Hickory St. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rose Comb Brown Leghorn cockerels, Otsego strain. J. E. Hay. Phone 352 or 19-F-2.

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FOR SALE—Two-family bouse, centrally located, all improvements; big barn, besides garage that will accommodate two cars; large lot. Inquire M. G. Keenan. FOR SALE—One five horse power stationary engine, one five horse power dynamo, nearly new. F. Livingston, Schuyler Lake, or A. H. Murdock, Oneonta.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM over Shearer's Music store. Inquire at room 8, Saturday after-Inquire at room 8, 8a or after 6:30 evenings. FURNISHED BOOMS for light housekeeping, 8.00 per week. 14 Center street.

TO RENT—Front room with bath. Can hoard at residence or do light housekeeping if desired. Call afternoons at 11 Fair-biew street. iew street.

TO BENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 89 Elm street. TO RENT-Furnished front room at 32 Chestnut street. Call after 4 o'clock. TO RENT-Furnished rooms for house eping, with outside entrance, for reliable ie men. 7 Columbia street.

TO RENT-Two furnished rooms, all improvements. 27 Grand street. TO RENT—One furnished room at 67 Church street. Phone 80-W.

WORK WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—By experienced ali-round clerk. Can drive car. Address, Clerk care of Star. LICENSED CHAUFFEUR desires position. Married man. Ten years' experience with high class cars. Best of references. J. Fitzgerald, 5 Etate street, care of Dudley. Phone 634 W.

WANTED — Trucking and teaming with large auto trucks and teams. C. J. Sherman, phone 882-W. WASHINGS WANTED-Suit case and famfly. 6 Hunt street; upstairs.

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REM-W-2.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Several keys on ring with holder. Finder please leave at Star office and receive reward. one cutter; two fight barnesses. In-nire Mrs. E. R. Dyer, 43 Gilbert street, hone 823-W.

OR SALE—My new bungalow home at cest End. Call R. J. Thaver, phone 822. I

LOST-Monday night, half grown gray kitten. Finder please return to 8 Highland street, or phone 600-J. THE PARTY WHO took the suit case of hundry from the Windsor hotel, October 21, please return to the Windsor and get his own.

BUARD WANTED.

WANTED-A home by a girl 13 years old. Willing to do light work about the house to help pay board and go to school. Needs a mother's care. A. M. C., care Star.

ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—At once, by small family, three or four unfurnished rooms. Call 740-W.

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WANTED-Middle-aged or elderly lady to take care of children through the day and prepare dinner and supper for three or four weeks. Address M-4, care Star. WANTED-An experienced meat cutter Call Co-operative market, 38 Broad street

WANTED-Reliable clerk for cigar counter at Oneonta hotel. Must furnish references. Hotel Ouconts. WANTED—Experienced operators on for-chetting, closing and facing. Apply at Quality Sife Mills, Market street. A good place to work.

WANTED-Married man to work on dairy farm. House furnished. A. G. Amos, Del-hl. N. Y.

WANTED-Housekeeper, 18 to 30 years of age. Whitfield place, West Kortfight, N.Y. WANTED-Trusty married man for gen eral dairy farm work. Arthur Reed, Bur lington Figis.

MEN TRAINED for firemen, brakemen, and blaced on nearby railroads, \$150-3200 monthly. Write, Railway Association, care of Star.

WANTED-A cook. Good wages, Apply at 28 Watkins avenue. WANTED Steady young man for general farm work. Good wages and board. Apply to T. G. Robinson, Maryland, N. Y. WANTED—We are about to establish a branch farm agency in Oneonia. An honest, energetic man with auto wanted to act as our local agent. Must be a hustler and know farm values. An opportunity awaits right party. Give references when replying. Mandeville Real Estate Agency, Inc., Olean, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN-18-35, for railway mail and constoms. Internal revenue clerks. \$1,300-\$1,500. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write John Leonard (former civil service examiner) 921 Equitable Bidg., Washington.

WANTED-At once, horse shoer. Man who is capable of doing floor work. Best of wages paid to right man. John L. Horse, Hartwick, N. Y.

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WANTED—A middle aged lady for house-work for small family. Washing done out. One who wishes a good home, apply at once, or write, Mrs. D. S. Yager, 53 Hudson street, Oneonta.

WANTED—Six bricklayers and six plasterers at ouce; 87 1-2 cents an hour; transportation paid; union job. A. E. Badgley, Stone Opera House building, Binghamton,

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Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice in hereby given, according to law, to ail persons having ciatums against the estate of Henry W. Morebun, deceabed, late of the city of Oucount, to said county, that they are required to axhibit the same, with rouchers thereof, to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the office of W. I. Bolton, in the city of Oucount, in said county, on or before the 20th day of November, mext. Dated, May 15, 1918.

Howard Robinson,

Executor. NOTICE TO CERDITORS.

N. J. Bolton, Attorney for executor, Opeonts, N. T.

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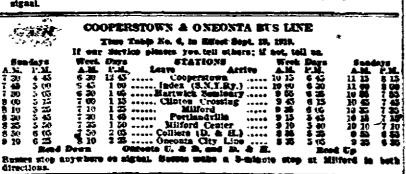
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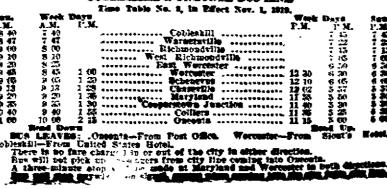
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Naughty World."

Beautiful Iris Flower That Old Coloned Man Carried Led to Fretty Incident Witnessed on Busy City Street.

He was quite old and very black. His tired eyes were like those of a faithful dog who has had a long day and sits quietly looking up at his master just before lying down on his rug for the night. A neat and clean old black man was he, but not so prosperous as one would wish to be, perhaps, in the evening of life. He was not moving as rapidly as were most of the people on the busy street, and from time to time he almost stopped his slow, shuffling walk to enjoy looking down at the lovely blue iris that he carried tenderly in his wrinkled hand. Any lover of flowers could see at a glance that the old man was likewise a lover of flowers, and more than one busy passer-by turned to look at him and the beautiful bloom he carried.

The woman who finally stopped the old man and spoke to him about his blue flower was kindly looking, elderly, soft-spoken. A listener might have thought she talked just a little in the southern manner.

"You have a lovely iris there, uncle," she said. "Just the kind I always admire every spring. And if you'd like to have some one have it who loves the flowers I'd be very glad to buy it from you."

"Ma'ah,' said he, taking off the old hat that kept the white wool from blowing in the breeze, "ma'am, of yo' all like iris Ah sho wish to gib him to yo.' Please to ax'cep' him fum me, ma'am"-and he held out the flower for her to take.

"Oh no, uncle. I couldn't take it from you like that. I didn't mean you to give it to me, indeed I didn't; but it was so lovely I just couldn't help asking you to let me buy it. Thank you just the same, though," she said, pleasantly and smilingly, and started to go

down the street. "Ma'am, ma'am," the old fellow called after her. "Won't yo' all wait jes lak to do, ef yo' don' min'. Dere's a Salvation gal dar on de co'ner and Ah didn't hab money 'nuf to gib her any. Yo' all take de iris flo' an' gib her de money, won't yo' please, ma'am?"

"Certainly," said the lady, "and I'm sure the girl will thank you for the money. Good-by, uncle"-and she took the flower and crossed the street Army girl stood collecting stray dimes kelp and that the beds will entirely and nickels and quarters from the disappear. hurrying passers-by. And this is what the old darky saw happen when the smiling woman reached the girl. .

purse and drop some of its contents vember 24th. into the tin pan the girl held ready and waiting, and then he could see, at him, that the lady was telling the successor to Henry Saunders. advt 3t girl the source of the contributionand the girl waved her hand and smiled at the old man. And then he saw the girl look at the flower as the lady held it, and then the flower changed owners once more and was anichly pinned on the lanel of the blue coat the girl wore. The old man smiled, and shuffled along his way, happily. The lady went her way too, and she looked happy. And the Salvation lass, proudly wearing the blue flower, was radiant.-Hartford Conr-

A Link With Rousseau.

A well-known writer in Paris, M. Remezy, can, if he chooses, step into Jean Jacques Rousseau's shoes-shoes. moreover, that the great genius made himself. The Paris correspondent of the London Evening Standard tells

their interesting story: In the little village of Ermenonville, where Rousseau is buried, there was an inn where he often went. Glard. the innkeeper, was an intimate friend of Rousseau, and he kept on the top of a cupboard a pair of wooden shoes. that Rousseau had made. Jean Jacques, after wearing them himself,

Jacques, after wearing them himself, had given them to the innkeeper.

In the early days of the nineteenth century the poet Fabre d'Egiantine

D. m.

Leave Normal at 6:34 and 7:04 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 9:04 a. m. then 9:33, 10:04, 10:34, 11:04, 11:34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:49, 1:34 and every half hour thereafter until 9:34 p. m. had given them to the innkeeper. century the poet Fabre d'Eglantine visited the little inn, saw the shoes with a paper label on them, and offered to buy one for £200 or to give 19:04 p. m. \$500 for the pair. The offer was re-

fused. When the innkeeper died he left the sabots to his granddaughter, and she at her death left them to her nephew. M. Paul Bleuze, who sold them or gave them to M. Remezy.

The Auto Court.

County Judge Smith established a precedent in Mineola when he held a term of the county court in his automobile. Dunn Steele, an aviator, was charged with culpable carelessness in having run down an officer with his airplane at Belmont park and was held by Justice of the Peace New for the grand jury. Judge Smith was just leaving when the defendant, accompanied by A. L. Garr of a bonding company stopped him. He obligingly bard work as a carpenter. There was no openation, no trouble. I have nothing to stopped the defendant, held him in \$2. pany stopped him. He obligingly use opened court from his automobile, ar-000 ball, signed the bond, adjourned court and sped away for Oyster Bar. -New York Sun.

Bright Idea for Faministo Apparel. Professor Cimician noted certain substances that have the permanent quality of developing intense brilliancy of color when brought near the light and feding away to deliness again as the light decreases. He arged re-search with a view to obtaining an Increased number of three bodies and their possible application to textile fabrics. As a true Italian despite his Armenian name he imagined a beautital women entobed in such stells. estering a brimsatty lighted room and growing more respiendent as she no-

SPECIES OF TOMATOES



0 Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, who is busy in his marvelous fouracre lot just outside Santa Rosa. Burbank has himself put out over 400 is now working on a new variety of of Oneonta. tomato. His garden is the mecca of horticulturists.

Abandon Big Kelp Plant.

The plant for reducing kelp, erected at San Diego, Cal., at a cost of \$5,500,-000, is to be abandoned because the cost of harvesting and handling the kelp is higher than the peace time one minute, please. Ah'll tell what I'd prices obtained for the products, according to Dr. W. L. Noot, who has been connected with the chemical department of the kelp works, says Farm Bargains however, that the people who are burning kelp after drying it will continue to produce potash, which is mixed with mineral products from the packing houses and sold for fertilizer. Doctor to where the bright-faced Salvation | Noot says something is attacking the

L. F. Eldred's shop shop on Neshwa place will be open from 9 in the morn-First of all he saw her open her ing until 4 in the afternoon from No-

The fountain pen store is the Corner

Southern New York Railway Bebedule Effective Sept. 16, 1919.

Trains will leave Onconta for Herkimer and intermediate polula daily as follows: 0.40 a. m., 850 a. m. and 12.30 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4.30 p. m. and 0:40 p. m. The 6:40 a. m. train is dully except Sanday Additional trains leave Onconta for Hartwick at 10.45 a. m., 7.30 p. m., and 9:40 p. m.

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Leave Junction every day at 5:40 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 11:40 a. m. At 12:00 and 12:40 p. m., and every half hour thereafter until 16:40 p. m. and every half hour thereafter until 16:40 p. m. at 11:65 and 11:25 p m. The 11:25 p. m. cat rous only to Broad street.

Normal Section

Normal Service. Leave Broad street, 6.22 a. m. and D. & H. Station at 6.50 a. m. and every hair-hour thereafter until 9:20 a. m., then 9:50, 10:20, 10:50, 11.20, 11.58 a. m., 12:34, and 1:20 p. m., and every hair hour until 9:20

Sunday e. First car leaves Normal school at 7:34, m.; last car leaves Normal school at B. D. CONKLIN.

General Passenger Agent TIME TABLE OF **ULSTER & DELAWARE RR** IN EFFECT NOVEMBER SS. 1919.

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ett. ed. July 21. 1918., Rebecca Wagner, Eckerton. Execu Hener D. Mclanty, Attorney for Esecutria, Commiss, R. L.

Darge Number of Parcels in Town o

Marriand Are sold. Cooperstown, Dec. 5. --- County Treasurer B. G. Johnson conducted a sale at the court house this morning of \$8 parcels of real property upon which default has been made in the payment of taxes. The sale began at 10 o'clock and was finished about I p. m. There were a large number of bidders present, some representing the property owners, who under the law are privileged bidders. Mortgagees of the property also have the preference over uninterested parties. The county treasurer explained that according to the ruling of the comptroller, he was only authorized to receive bids for the amount of taxes due plus the expenses of the sale, which had been apportioned as two dollars for each parcel. In cases where more than one bidder appeared the parcels were divided and a portion only sold to satisfy the tax. In several cases where more than one bidder was willing to bid the amount of tax for a portion

sion of the owner. A large number of the parcels were in the town of Maryland. All of these were sold except the property of the Delaware and Hudson company, an injunction restraining the sale of such property having been served on Mr. If you have catarrh or lung trouble go and be examined. The sick and affilicted should take advantage of the such property was therefore adjourned op, ortunity here offered. Go and until tomorrow, one day being the laws it forever settled in your mind, lif your case is curable, he will tell you so frankly; if incurable he will give

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Supervisor Fred E. Tice was the No sick man or woman should fail to new varieties of plants, vegetables purchaser of several of the Maryland and flowers. He is the author of the parcels. Emory Babcock, the well-the kidneys and want to get well, let Shasta daisy, the Burbank-Salinas po- known land owner of East Worcester, Dr. Haskell treat you. tato, the spineless cactus and hun- also bid in several parcels. Another dreds of other new plant marvels. He active bidder was Lynn W. Hathaway

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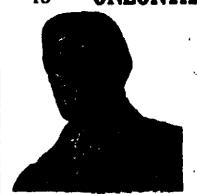
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YULETIDE BUSY

Some Christmas Love Superstitions, Customs and Practices in the Old World

PURSES FOR POOR BRIBES

Money Collected and Presented in a Way So as Not to Offend Girls-Flowers Used in Proposals by Shy Young Natives of Alps.

Good St Thomas, serve me right And send me my true love tonight, That I may gave upon his face,

After placing a piece of holly under her pittow, many a girl, in the north of England especially, repeats these lines to herself before retiring to rest on Christmas eve, according to a writer in London Tit-Bits.

Cupid plays an important part in many of the superstitions and customs that are still extant at this season. Another queer custom in the north,

although it is not now so prevalent as It was, is that of gathering maidens' from the inhabitants of the mining towns, and they are given as marriage portions to the poorest among those girls who are soon to be married. On Christmas eve a full purse is quietly thrown in at the girl's window, so that her feelings shall not be wounded by an ostentatious distribution.

A Christmas practice among superstitious girls who wish to dream about their future lovers is that of abstaining from food or drink or speech during the whole of Christmas eve. Then, after all the family have retired, they make a cake of flour, salt and water, called a "dumb cake." This they cat just before retiring to bed, in the belief that their somewhat indigestible supper will cause them to dream of their future husbands.

In the Alps there exist several charming Yuletide customs of proposing marriage by the language of flowers. If a girl accepts a bouquet of edelweiss from a man during the period from Christmas day to New Year's eve the action denotes that she accepts him as her future husband.

Another Christmas custom in Switzerland is for the young man to place a flower pot containing a single rose, and a note on the window sili of the girl's room when she is absent from home. He then waits for a reply. If the maid accepts the flower before New Year's eve, then the young man boldly enters \ the house to "ask papa." If, on the other hand, the rose is not touched. ed in the mineral kingdom, crystals but is allowed to fade away, the probeing occasionally found that have posal is rejected withou' a si-gle word been broken and afterward reunited of love having been xchanged be-

In Sardinia Christmas wooing is far healing in glass, and at a recent meet- more complicated. If a Sardinian faing of an English microscopical club ther has a marriageable daughter, the pieces of heated glass formed a novel would-be suitor applies to him for perthibit. A magnifying glass had be mission to speak to her by means of a use for the purpose for centuries of Christmases.

> It is a long string with a wooden knob at each end. The girl drops one ters being closed, places the other knob to her ear. Down below her would-be lover pours words of undying devotion into his knob!

On every New Year's day in Roumahia a fair of marriageable girls is held. The girls are all drawn up in one line and the men in another, with he parents of both behind them. If a young man likes the look of any particular girl he steps out of his line. goes up to her and enters into conversation. If he is favorably received by the girl, his parents and her parents compare notes as to the marriage setdement and similar practical matters.

Many quaint superstitions are assoclated with the festive senson in various parts of Britain. In Hertfordshire the wearing of new shoes on Christmas day is considered to be very unlucky; while in other parts it is thought to be inviting ill luck to allow any new leather in the house during the whole of Christmas week. Some folk say that "a green Christmas makes a fat churchyard," but in Devenshire they my that a green Christins makes a prosperous year.

Superstitions people assert that one should be careful about the choice of the hally for the decorations. Part should be smooth and part prickly. Then, providing both kinds are carried Into the house at the same time, all will be well. But should the prickly variety be taken in first, then the huband will rule the household during the coming year; if the smooth is brought in first the wife will be "top

Earth's Life Zones.

Biologists have divided the entire surface of the earth into life zones, each zone having much the same flora and fauna wherever found. The life nove in a given locality depends upon both intitude and elevation. Thus the Canadian life sone, which has everywhere pleasu and animals aimihar to those of Canada, to found to the bigh Rocky mountains as far south as southern Colorado and northern

Custilest of Books

It is said that the highest price ever restized for a book, was paid at an auction sale in London recently, for a book of private devotion, a "XIV Century Book of Hours," formerly the property of Jeanne II. Queen of Navarra, which brought \$59,000.

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SENTENCE 2 FOR LURING GIRL Man and Woman Given Limit in Pun-Ishment by Judge in Gen-

New York,-Declaring the law in

such cases could not be too severe, Judge Wadhams in general sessions, sentenced Kate Mabler, 21 years old, of 276 East Third street, and William Finkel, 21, of 216 West Seventeenth street, to nine and ten years, respectively, in state's prison on an indictment charging them with luring Rose Bloom, 13 years old, of 280 East Third street, to the woman's apartment on April 4 last,

The girl said she met the woman in front of public school No. 188, Third and Lewis streets, as she was leaving school, and the woman took her to an apartment where she was introduced to Finkel.

Pietista.

This religious sect was also called "Separists." It was a sect of the Lutheran church which preferred private to public worship. The founder was Spencer of Leipsic and his home was called "Collegia Pietas," because his disciples met there. Ordained clergymen had no marked precedence and anyone was permitted to address the assembly, as among Quakers.



Bull Dog Tries to Alter Court Decision

New York .- The testimony of a dog was ruled out by Magistrate McQuade, in court, when Rip, a brindle bull, attempted to convince him that he was doing a rank injustice.

Mrs. Charlotte Slincker appeared against Mrs. Carlos Linares. Mrs. Linares brought with her the dog, Rip. Mrs. Slincker declared that she raised Rip from a pup and that he wandered away from her home last November.

Magistrate McQuade ruled Rip was Mrs. Slincker's dog. Mrs. Linares handed over the dog and started to leave the

Rip gave one foriorn look at his departing mistress and set up a howl He pulled Mrs. Slincker of her feet and it required reenforcements to hold

Napoleon and the Pope.

In 1809 on the 17th of May Napoleon ssued a decree from Vienna declaring the temporal power of the pope to be at an end and incorporating Rome with the French empire. The pope retallated by lesuing a bill of excommunication against Napoleon, but his holiness' spiritual power could not prevail against the more forceful methods of the emperor. The pope was seized at the vatican and carefully conveyed away at midnight under the pretense that a life so sacred in the eyes of all Christians might not be endangered.

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Washington.-The Hawalian moonshiper has developed a product that is said to have a worse "edge" than any produced in continental United States.

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"Okolehea" is a gin made from the root of a "ti-plant" or "draecena." It is distilled in the mountains and as there are but two or three revenue agents for the locality, the Hawaiian mountaineer has a comparativel- easy

History Repeats Itself.

Briggs and Fowler were talking of the great wars fought in the days when the world was considerably younger. "You know," said Briggs "it always seems to me that those old warriors were very much like our modern financiers." "What do you mean?" asked Fowler. "Well they were always investing some one else's capital, weren't they?"





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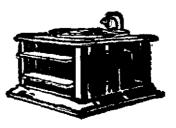


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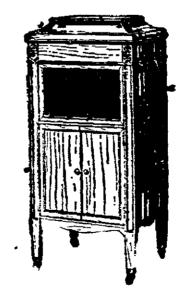
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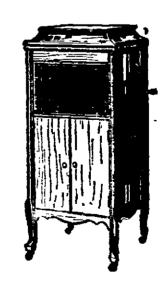
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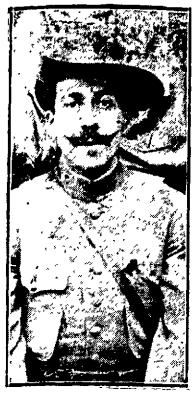
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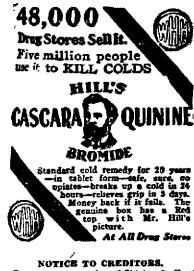
General Felipe Angeles, a Mexican rebel leader, who was captured by Carranza's troops, found guilty by court martial at Chihuahua and executed by a firing squad, in spite of much pressure from many Mexican sources, who saw a patriot rather than a rebel in Angeles, to save his life. His widow lives in New York, dangerously ill, and has not been told of her husband's execution.

The Blacker They Turn.

A letter received in this city from Roy Schultz, a Danville colored man, now in military service in France, tells of a good joke the colored boys had at the expense of the Huns. A colored division had relieved a white division during the night, when the Germans were sending over a regular shower of gas shells. The heavy fighting continued the next day, and a German prisoner taken by the colored boys was heard to remark: "We can't whip these Yanks, and there is no use trying The more gas we send over on them the blacker they turn and the harder they fight."-Indianapolis News.

History of the Melon.

Melons were first extensively cultivated in France early in the seventeenth century, but were known to the ancients from the commencement of our era. The Egyptians grew them. They are said to have been carried to America by the Portuguese.



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Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Hustlugion, surrogate of the county of Otsego,
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to ad persons having claims against the
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touchers thereof, to Mary Hallenbeck, administratury, of the said deceased, at ofnee of Owen C. Becker, Main and Dietz
building, in the city of Oneonta, is said
tounty, on or before the 15th day of Detennier, 1919, text.

Duted, June 13, 1919,
Mary Hallenbeck, Administratury.

riappy and Exhilarating Mental Spirit Has Good Effect on People, Declare Medical Observers.

Close observers in the ranks of the medical profession have noted one very interesting fact concerning the Christmas season-that it generally has a good tonic effect upon their patients. In explanation of this the London Lancet says that since Christmas has come to be regarded as a time for good cheer, a universal feeling of contentment and happiness is engendered ut this time of joyousness, routine is for a while relieved, a certain freshness is given to the daily round, differences of epinion are sunk, and a charitable spirit prevails. Is it by the way, hoping for too much that the season of good fellowship should leave some lasting effect apon the manners and methods of all?

It may not be easy to trace exactly why this sense of exhibitation and well-being comes with the advent of Christmas, for the psychological factors concerned are not simple. But the main point is that the mental state does everybody good, and the annual festivity is just as excellent an institution as the prescription of the physician which gives tone and vigor to the struggle in life's race. There is no need nowadays, thanks to the good sense of the people and the counsels of their medical advisers, to moralize about the evils of a stupid induigence in food, alcohol and tobacco on a festive occasion such as the present. Practically everybody realizes the great physiological advantages of being wise on a merry occasion and the disadvantages of being a fool.

Many more persons than formerly feel where use ends and abuse begins, and they act sensibly accordingly; and so far from it being a crime to make the season festive by enjoying, on a little extended scale perhaps, the creature comforts of life, some decided good is done to both the mental and physical health of the individual.

The festive season may, therefore, be welcomed which brings cheer to thousands, which induces the generous and charitable to brace the mental and physical functions of the community at large, giving it the opportunity of relinquishing its business and its worries for a time, to start again refreshed and ready for "the trivial round, the common task." The prescription "A Merry Christmas" is sound so long as the "signature" of good sense is observed.

Importance of Good Health. Good health of itself, to be sure, does not sum up the whole secret of personality. But it is a most important element, as you will presently appreciate when you adopt rules of living that result in a distinct bettering of your health. You will begin to feel more self-confident. You will attack business problems more masterfully. You will find it far easier to sway others by your personal influence.-H. Addington Bruce in Chicago News.

Meaning of "Selah." The word Selah, which occurs so frequently in the Psalms, is usually believed to be a direction to the musicians who chanted the Psaims in the temple. Mattheson, the great musical critic, wrote a book on the subject, in theories, he came to the conclusion that it is equivalent to the modern "da cape," and is a direction that the air or song is to be repeated from the commencement to the part where the word

Bubonic Plague in Argentina. A report from Buenos Aires states that the government of that country is sending a commission to the province of Jujuy for the purpose of fighting the epidemic of bubonic plague, which is reported to be serious. The Santiago dispensary reports 605 cases of typhus fever and 13 deaths.

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Daring Cavairy Leader is Terror to Bandits on Mexican Border.

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Ability for Coping With Banditry Led to Speedy Promotion From Sergeant to Captain During Four Years.

San Autonio, Tex.-Capt. Leonard Matlack, commander of Company day the most feared American that Mexican bandits have encountered on the Texas border. He is feared more than the Texas langers, who for years vere the only official guardians of the ' peace in that remote country. His men are of the fighting. daring type, but Captain Matlack's desire to go it alone when handling difficult situations has struck terror to the hearts of Mexican evildoers who are learning not to commit offenses in country where he is known to be stationed.

When Captain Matlack went to his company at a small, isolated community on the banks of the Rio be organized in a hotbed of banditry, which Matlack determined must be cleared.

Matlack Clever and Daring. Matlack found that the leader of the Cano, a former captain in the Carranza army. Matlack visited San Antonio alone at different times and met Cano, low mass at 5.30 a, m. High mass at 8 : informing him that unless he ceased m_ . spens at 7 30 p m his lawless practices he would meet a sudden death. It was not long after that Cano attempted a raid and got several hundred cattle. Matlack took i up the trail, recovered the cattle, killed Morning subject, "Watchers by the Cross, Cano and drove the cattle back into

In like manner he met and killed a brother of Jesus Renterlas, the bandit leader who held the aviators. Davis and Peterson, in captivity, pending the payment of ransom money. It was Matiack who outwitted the Mexican bandits when he went alone to rescue Peterson and Davis and escaped with half the ransom money, inviting death for himself and the aviators.

Takes Long Chances. On one occasion Matlack and his men were surrounded by an overwhelming force of Mexicans. Instead of making a stand to fight, as the bandits expected. Matlack ordered a charge, rode their number. Matlack's men suffered tian Endeavor at 6 90 Evening serv one slight casualty.

Not long after this a cattle ranch near Candalaria was raided. Matlack tend these services. and his men pursued and killed the Mexicans and recovered the cattle. Later Matlack went back to look for more_cattle. While he was riding around the town a shot was fired from Ensign and Mrs Clifford and the members an adobe house. The bullet went wild. Matlack boldly kicked in the door of delighted to be back into their old stand the house and killed the Mexican who 113 Main street. Meetings will be conduct had fired at him. In virtually every en-counter with Mexicans Matlack has

The Colorado River.

rivers of North America. Formed in meeting at 6 15. Ensign and Mrs Clifford southern Utah by the confluence of in charge. the Green and Grand, it intersects the northwestern corner of Arizona and, Ford avenue Morning service at 10 30, becoming the eastern boundary of sermon by Rev. Stanley Manning of Bos Nevada and California, flows southward until it reaches tidewater in the Guiff of California, Mexico. It drains services. a territory of 300,000 square miles and, St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church, 20 Ottraced back to the rise of its principal source, writes C. A. Higgins, is 10:45 a. m., general class and praise serv 2,000 miles long. At two points, the ices. 12.30, Sunday school 7 45 p. m. Needles and Yuma on the California Preaching; subject. "The Patable of the boundary, it is crossed by a railroad. Elsewhere its course lies fat from heart of a vast region fenced on the Revival meetings continue all next week one hand by arid plains and on the Public is cordially invited to all services other by formidable mountains.

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in advance.

As a result of research, conducted by a former chief of the weather bureau and a representative of the Smithsonian institution, it has been found that there are rifts in the upper clouds of the solar atmosphere which cause a variation in the amount of heat radiated to the earth. It is said the investigators have discovered the period of time between the passage of a heat rift in the solar atmosphere and the appearance of resulting etorms on the earth.

It has been found that at times these heat rifts persist for several months and that they have produced corresponding disturbances here.

Typewriter Used As a Pendulum. In the show window of a downtown typewriter concern stands an imposing looking clock more than six feet tall. It is attractive, but what espein the city, being a full sized typewriter, one that could be set up on

a desk and put in active use. The suspended typewriter awings to and fre all day long. Judging from the excellent time the clock keeps, the typewriter hob does its work faithfully and well .- New York Times.

Texas Schools Short 4,000 Teachers. Texas schools will open next month with a chortage of 4,000 teachers. The attraction is the most serious in the history of the state's school system, according to officials. Low wages is given

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Announcements of Services and Setmon Topics in the City Churches.

Free Baptist church, corner Main and Maple streets, Chas. S. Pendleton, D. D. paster Morning worship with sermon, m 10.30; subject, 'The Power Higher Than Our Own that Maken for Freedom," bon day school at 11 40 a. m. Y. P S C. 1 service at 5 p m | I irst Christian Endeavo service at 6 70 p. m. Dvening preaching survice at 7 10; subject, Shoes of Iron and Brass" The public invited

First Methodist Episcopal Church, or per Chestaut and Church streets. Rev Di. B M Johns, pastor Morning service at 10 30 Sabbuth school at 11 45 / Ep worth league at 6 30 p in and exenue vorship at 7.30, at which latter service the pastor will give a Stereopticon lecture on 'A Visit to Eastern and Southern Asia The public is invited to all of the services First Presbyterion church, Rev J. C.

Russell, D. D. pastor Mornio, worship at 10 %, sermon, "Apples of Gold in Bask ets of Silver" Sunday school at 11 45 Eighth United States cavalry, is to- Men's Parliament at same hour; subject "The Early Training of a Race" lecture, "India, the Land of Visions and Dreams" illustrated with numerous sildes. Everybody welcome

First Baptist church, Chestnot and Acad emy streets Edson J Farley, D. D., min ister. Worship with section by the pastor at 10 30 n m. subject, "A Scrap of Paper?" Evening, 'The Returning Seven ty." Sunday school at 11 45 a. m. Christian Indeavor at 6 % p. m. To -11 services th public is cordially insided St. James' Ppiscopal church, corner Main

Sunday, Dec 7, second Sunday in Advenlast day of Parochial mission. 8 a m Candalaria, Tex., four years ago, he Holy Communion 10 30 morning praves was a sergeant. He took station with and sermon 12 00, Church school and con firmation class, on adult Bible class will Grande. They soon found themselves sermon. The special service for men only will be held on Sunday, Dec 14 at 4 p m instead of tomorrow

St. Mary's Roman Catholle church, Malo and Grand streets. Rev. Charles McCaf rey, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a m andit crew in San Antonio was Chico High mass at 10:00 a m. Sanday school m, Vespers at 7 20 p m day mass fally at 30 a m. On boly days

> Eim Park Methodist Episcopa, churci Lower Chestaut street, Rev. J. C. Johnson a. m., Sunday school 7 50 p m preaching

> service. All are invited. evening subject. The Glory of the Church cordial invitation is extended.

Valleyview street Wednesday evening preaching at 8 30. Friday evening, prayer meeting at 7 30 Sunday class meeting at 9.20 a, m. Sunday school at 11.00 a m Preaching at 3 p m and 7 30 p m, by

United Presbyterian church. Dietz street. Preaching at 10 30 and 7 30 by Res A Ross, Henderson of Plain City, Ohio. Sile hath school at 11 45 Young People's meet ing at 6 30 A cordial invitation is extend

West End Baptist church, fiver and Miller streets, Rev. Norman S. Burd, pastor Morning worship at 10 30; sermo by the pastor; theme, 'Meeting God at the Bible school at 11 45 Junio down the Mexicans and killed 35 of Christian Endeavor at 3 p m Chris ice at 7 30; sermon theme, "Courage Chris tian." A most cordial welcome to all to at

> First Church of Christ, Scientist, 61 Chestnut street. Services, 10 30 a. m. Sub-Sunday school following service
> The Salvation Army, 113 Main street.

assist in the Salvation Army work This captain has had several years' experience in Salvation Army work; also several months' in France. This will be a welcome meeting for the captain. All are welcome The Colorado is one of the great Sunday school at 2:30. Young People's

Chapin Memorial Universalist church

sego street, Rev. F. Horace Brown, paster

Sower." All are welcome. Ann E. Wilson Memorial church, Hunt street extension, Rev. Mrs J E Ander-Caucasian settlements and far from son, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p in. the routes of common travel. in the Song service at 7 30. Preaching at 8 00.

The Lutheran Church of the Atonement Grove street, near hain, Rev P M Luther, paster. Morning worship at 10 30; subject, "Standing Before the Son of Man" By means of what is believed to be Bible school at 11.45 a. m. Luther league a new scientific discovery, it is claimed 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7.30; special that weather forecasts may be made song service; sermon subject. "The Song with reasonable accuracy two weeks of Mary." A cordial to all at all of these

Charity at Christmas.

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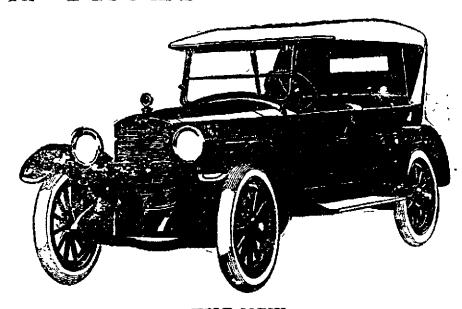
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COUNTY HIGHWAYS PLAN IS ADOPTED

Board of Supervisors, By Unanimous Vote, Approves Resolution Providing for Construction and Improvement of Otsego's Roads

that institution.

A report of the committee on public health regarding the hospital was to the proposed county system of also received, an inspection having highways under section 20A of the been made yesterday. The report highway law, which was a special orstates that the hospital was found der for this morning, was taken up. clean and sanitary and that a cheerful attitude was noted between the mempatients, at an estimated expense of \$2,000. There was no criticism of the management and special commendation is said to be due Dr. Winsor, the superintendent, and Miss Sweeney, the nurse.

Mr. Hall, chairman of the committoo on public health, offered a resolution appropriating \$12,000 for the support and maintenance of the hospital during the year 1920. This sum is to be used together with an unexpended balance of \$8,724.76 now in the hands of the county treasurer. maintenance \$18,224.76. The resolu-

of five years.

officers was recommended by the com- | way law of the state of New York. mittee on rules and legislation and approved by the board. Heretofore of Otsego county did on the 17th day authorized and directed to pay to the the contract for printing such blanks of November, 1919, duly adopt a res- supervisors of the several towns has been let to the lowest bidder. | olution directing the highway com-Each county officer is now authorized mittee of the said board and the structed or improved and amount not to procure such blanks as he needs for county superintendent of highways to to exceed five thousand dollars (\$5,the use of his office.

tion re-appointing Victor L. Hoke under the provisions of Section 320A tion or improvement of such roads county superintendent of highways of the Highway law and providing on the warrant drawn and signed by for a full term. Mr. Hoke has been acting for several months under a least one-tenth (1-10) of the mileage ways of the county and countersigned provisional appointment. Resolution

Cooperstown, Dec. 5. - The an- 1 Mr. Armstrong offered a resolution nual report of the Otsego County Tu- to invite Miss flazel M. Foster, agent berculosis sanatorium was received of the Otsego County Society In the booklet and contains a complete and members in regard to the care of dedetailed account of the activities of pendent children in various towns The resolution was adopted.

There was a thorough discussion of several features of the act and Mr. bers of the staff and patients. Smiles McRorie moved that the vote be deand sunshine is the motto. A num-ferred until Wednesday, Dec. 10. Latber of alterations and improvements er, he withdrew his motion however, were recommended, among which is and it was decided to take a vote at and it was decided to take a vote at an increase in capacity from 24 to 36 the afternoon session. All questions of the various members having been a tisfactorily answered, the roll was called and the act adopted by a unanimous vote, 25 of the 27 members being present.

The board adjourned this afternoon until Monday at 2 p. m.

Following is the good roads resolu tion adopted today:

Act No. 11. Chapter 2. Title 2 Entitled an act to provide aid to the towns in the county of Otsego. N. Y., for the construction and im-The county treasurer is authorized to provement of highways therein, desigpay for salary of county nurse and hating such highways to be constructings and grounds, \$1,000, and for of town highways and regulating the construction of the same.

Passed by the Board of Supervisors Another resolution was offered by of the county of Otsego this 5th day of the total cost per mile of such con-Mr. Hall and adopted reappointing December, 1919, a majority of the structed or improved an amount not John D. Cary of Richfield Springs a members elected to the said hoard he- the county shall pay the proportion member of the board of managers of ing present and voting and 25 super- as herein provided shall not exceed the Tuberculosis hospital for a term visors voting in favor of the resolu- the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,tion and no supervisors voting against | 000.00) except by special resolution of A change in the method of securing the same, pursuant to the provisions the Board of Supervisors of this printed blanks for the use of county of Sections 320 and 320A of the High- | county.

Whereas, The Board of Supervisors prepare a map of a system of high- 000.00) in the year 1920 as the coun-Frank M. Smith offered a resolu- ways in this county pursuant to and ty's share of the cost of the constructhat such highways should include at the county superintendent of high-

mitted to the Board of Supervisors for

so far as the highways of his township !

mands that the following roads in the therefor. said law, as shown on said may

highway committee of the Board of ways. Supervisors of the county and the town supervisor of the town in which this act and resolution shall take efsuch improvement shall be made, and fect Jan. 1, 1920. in accordance with the plans and

by such highway officials Sec. 2. Be it further resolved, That by towns: the cost of such construction or improvement in such towns and county be apportioned by the Board of Supervisors of this county between such towns and the county as follows, viz.: The county shall pay seventy-five (75) town in which such construction or miles. improvement is made, shall pay twenty-five (25) per cent of such total cost

in such town. Sec. 3. Be it further resolved. That with New Lisbon town road), 1 mile. the total amount to he received from the county by any town in any one year on account of such apportionexpenses \$1,590; for repairs to build- ed or improved, establishing a system ment, construction or improvement shall not exceed the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00).

Sec. 4. Be it further resolved, That

Sec. 5. Be it further resolved. That the county treasurer be and is hereby where such highways are being conof the total highway mileage in each by the chairman of the Board of Su-

funds in the hands of the county ford town line, three index treasurer with which to make such And whereas Such highway come payments have hereby rothorized, im- way No 5240a, running thence north mittee acting in conjunction with powered and directed for, in behalf of on Dog Hill road, two miles such county superintendent of high- and in the name of the county, to bor- | Beginning at a point on counts

the said with the town supersigor in low on the faith and credit of the highway No 955 at Elk Creek school count sufficient funds to make such house, running thence north to West are concerned, have prepared such payments and for and in behalf of this ford town line, one mile. map in accordance with such resolu- county as such county treasurer, and In the name of the county issue a note And whereas. Public interest de- or notes, or certificate of indebtedness

several townships in this county be Sec 6. Be it further resolved, That improved at the joint expense of the an amount not less than one hundred corporation. line (Connects with reveral towns and the county pursuant dollars (\$100.00) for each mile of Cherry Valley town road,) nine miles. to such provisions of such sections of such road so constructed or improved | Beginning at a point on improved in each or any town or towns be county highway, Milford to Rose-Sec 1. Therefore, Be it resolved, levied and assessed against the tax- boom, running thence west over Murby the Board of Supervisors this Prevention of Cruelty to Children, to That the said map and the county able property of such town or towns, phy hill road to alliage of Bowersmorning and read by the clerk. The appear before the board December 10 system of town highways herein men- and the county of Otsego each and town, three miles. report is in the form of a printed for the purpose of conferring with the tioned and described be and the same every year by the Board of Superhereby are adopted by the board as visors for the maintenance and repair running west to Lane school house the map and county system of town of such highways, the said amount to thence south to village of Westville. highways, and that the said highways be apportioned between such towns (Connects with Westford fown road.) he improved by the said towns under and the county in the same proportion three miles. supervision of the county superintend- as herein provided for the construcent of highways of the county and the tion and improvement of such high-

Sec. 7 Be it further resolved that

Following is a description of counspecifications and estimates prepared ty map of town highways as it affects running south intersecting with state the town of Oneonta and other near-

Hartwick (98.04.)

Beginning at Laurens town line running north to village of South Hartwick. (thence across creek north to Hartwick village, thence through Chase to a point on State Highway No. per cent of the total cost of such con- 15445 near village of Index. (Construction or improvement and that the (nects with Laurens town road,) 10

Beginning at a point on Hartwick and running north over Morris-New town road one mile south village of Berlin turnpike to Pittsfield town of such construction or improvement Hartwick thence west "to Risley farm, New Lisbon town line. (Connects

Laurena (93.57.)

Beginning at Oneonta town line unning thence north on west side of Otego creek to village of Laurens. thence on east side of Otago creek through the village of Mt Vision to the Hartwick town line. (Connects Oneonta and Hartwick town roads,) ten miles.

Beginning at the village of Laurens and running north on the Morris road, three-fourths mile.

Beginning at a point on improved own road south of the village of Mt Vision, thence to Milford town line. (Connects with Milford town-Edson

Maryland (97.66.)

Beginning at the end of improved Hill road to Delaware county line. three one-half miles.

Beginning at a point of state highrailroad station, one-eighth mile, Beginning at a point on state highway No. 5240a, running thence north

Beginning at a point on state high-

Middlefield (140.06.)

Beginning at the Cherry Valle town line running south through vil lages of Middleffeld Center and Lents ville to the village of Cooperstown

Beginning at Westford town line

Milford (90.73.)

Beginning at Milford village and running thence west through Edson Corners to Laurens town line. (Connects with Laurens town road.) four one-half miles.

Beginning at Edson Corners and highway No. 318, three one-half miles Beginning at the village of Milford and running southeast to foot of Crumborn Mountain, one one-half

Morris (95.)

Beginning at village of Morris and running thence west over Dimmock Hollow road to river bridge at South New Berlin, eight miles.

Beginning at the village of Morris line (Connects with Pittsfield town road.) one one-half miles.

Oneonta (61.) Beginning at a point on the county highway Oneonta-Morris and running thence north on Laurens road to Laurens town line. (Connects with Laurens town road,) one-half mile. Beginning at a point on the Stam-

Delaware county line, two one-half Beginning at a point on state highway No. 675, running thence southeast to Nestle Food company plant,

ford state road and running thence

southwest on turnpike road to the

one-half mile. Beginning at the Oneonta city line ind running north along the Oneonta creek toward Wilber lake, three

one-hall miles. Otego (82.74.)

Beginning at school house on state highway in the village of Schenevus highway No. 5153, running north on at depot, running south over South Briar Creek road to Butternuts town ine, five miles

Beginning at north end of county highway No. 676, running thence over vay No. 5240a, running thence to West Branch road to Butternuts town line, four miles.

How the new system will benefit the other towns of the county will be township and that such map be sub- pervisors and if there be not sufficient on Little Crumborn road to the Mil- published in a later issue of The Star.

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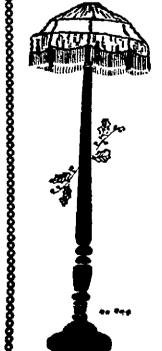
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